DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

DIXON, ILLINOIS — A CITY OF OPPORTUNITY ON THE HUDSON OF THE WEST

SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR Number 254 TELEPHONES: 4 and 5 DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1929 10 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

PANTAGES FOUND GUILTY: FACES PRISON SENTENCE

Stocks in Another Disastrous Break in Wall St. Today

SLUMP BEGAN AT BEGINNING OF DAY'S TRADE

Curb, Chicago Stock Exchanges Also Experience Turmoil

BULETIN

New York, Oct 28 —(UP)— Another selling wave started on the New York Stock Exchange shortly after 2 P. M.

U. S. Steel was forced down to 190 1-2. There was great excitement on the floor of the exchange

The tickers at that ime were running 76 minutes late.

New York, Oct. 8. —(UP)—Another violent break on the stock Exchange today wiped out $3,000,000,000 in market value of various issues before the banking pool with billions at its command could control the situation and restore calm.

Selling attained such proportions that the whole financial section became alarmed.

Resistance levels of the last break were broken rapidly in all directions but it was not until Steel common went below 193½ that the banking pool could stem the selling.

General Electric led the downward movement, at one time being off 44 points.

At the height of the selling, Charles E. Mitchell, Chairman of the National City Bank, entered the offices of J. P. Morgan. Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Company would issue no statement, but the pool organized by Morgan & Company and four other influential banks to support the market immediately issued buying orders.

They brought Steel common from 193 to 198 in the twinkling of an yec. That helped the whole market, and while the 198 level was not held, the backbone of the decline appeared to be broken around 1:30.

New York, Oct. 28. —(AP)— Wall Street was thrown into turmoil again today by another disastrous break in stock prices, which carried scores of issues down $5 to nearly $45 a share, many of them below the low levels reached in last Thursday's record-breaking session. Prices slid off steadily from the opening with the ticker falling steadily behind until it was nearly an hour late around the end of the third hour. Total sales crossed the 3,000,000 share mark before midday with indications that the day's total would run over 8,000,000 shares.

Many traders, large and small, who held on last week in the expectation that bankers would support the market until it had become stabilized, were forced to throw their holdings overboard because of their inability to supply additional margin to protect their rapidly dwindling accounts. "Bear" traders, sensing the market's weakness, hammered unmercifully at the high priced stocks which dropped $1 to nearly $5 a share between sales.

There were no signs of organized support apparent up until the early afternoon when the lowest prices of the day were being recorded. Similar breaks took place in the other leading security exchanges of the country.

Curb Slumped Also.

Prices went into another drastic decline on the curb exchange, also, particularly the utilities, a score of which tumbled more than 5 to 30, many of them recording new lows for the movement, and cancelling most of their gain since the violent upswing in these stocks set in last June.

A checking up of commission house records over the week-end brought out a huge volume of weakened marginal accounts, which were not cleaned out in the frenzy of last week's selling, and stock bought for support during the earlier part of the decline was unloaded in huge volume.

Cities Service was an outstanding weak feature, tumbling 16¾ points to 29½, as contrasted to its recently recorded high of 68¼, and the year's low of 28⅛. Rights were recently issued to purchase additional stock at 60. The stock rallied a little after touching 29½. Duke Power & Electric Investors each broke more than 30 points, and Allied Power, American Gas, American Light, Electric Bond & Share, Standard Power, and Hydro Electric lost about 10 to 20. Arkansas Natural Gas, a Cities Service subsidiary, dropped to 10, com-

(Continued on Page 2)

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

FINED $100 AND COSTS.

Joe Brown, arrested last night east of the city by Sheriff Ward Miller, was fined $100 and costs by Justice J. O. Shaulis on a charge of possessing intoxicating liquor, when arraigned at the sheriff's office at the county jail.

FREE BOOKLETS.

The Telegraph has on hand for free distribution a quantity of books containing the annual report of the Illinois Farmers' Institute, which anyone interested may have by calling at this office.

INSURANCE MEN HERE.

T. J. Miller, Jr., of this city was acting as host today to several representatives of the Franklin Life Insurance Company. All of the agents from Ogle, Lee, Whiteside, DeKalb and Bureau counties were assembled in Dixon for a district meeting and at noon today were the guests of Mr. Miller at a luncheon which was served at the Colonial Inn at Grand Detour.

HAS FRACTURED HIP.

Mrs. Addie Bovey sustained a fractured hip in a very unusual manner Saturday afternoon while shopping in the business district. In Pease, ended testimony in the case, ing car struck her boot, the impact turning her leg and causing a fracture of the hip. She was taken to her home where she was given medical attention and later removed in an ambulance to the Dixon public hospital.

ROUTE 89 IS OPENED.

State highway route 89 has again been opened to traffic after the completion of work over the Illinois Central bridge two miles south of Dixon. Bridge carpenters have been busy for more than a month, removing the old timbers and strengthening the structure, which has also been widened to accommodate the increasing amount of traffic passing over it. The floor of the bridge had been in

(Continued on Page 2)

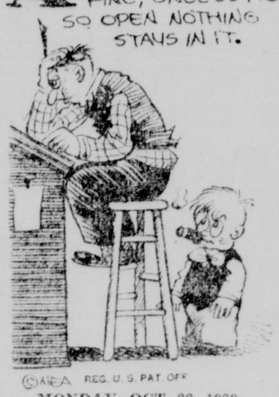
CABINET RESIGNED

Prague, Szecho Slovakia, Oct. 28—(AP)—Defeated in the Czechoslovak general elections yesterday, Prime Minister Francisek Udrzai today handed President Masaryk the registration of his cabinet.

The President asked him to remain at his post until a new government would be formed.

The formation of another coalition government is expected.

WEATHER



MONDAY, OCT. 28, 1929.

By Associated Press.

Chicago and Vicinity—Cloudy, probably rain beginning tonight or Tuesday; slightly warmer Tuesday; fresh to strong easterly winds.

Illinois—Rain tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer tonight in west portion; warmer Tuesday; fresh to strong easterly winds.

Wisconsin—Cloudy, probably rain in west portion beginning tonight or Tuesday and in east portion; slightly warmer; fresh to strong east to southeast winds.

Iowa—Rain tonight and Tuesday, possibly changing to snow Tuesday in northwest portion; slightly warmer tonight in east and central portions and in east-central portions Tuesday; colder Tuesday in extreme was portion; fresh to strong winds.

LOCAL REPORT.

For the 24 hours ending at 7 A. M today; maximum temperature, 63; minimum, 37. Clear.

BINGHAM STRIKES BACK AT SENATE INVESTIGATORS

Charges Unfairness and Frameup in Attacks by Sen. Caraway

BULLETIN

Washington, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Presentation of a resolution of censure of Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, was forecast in the Senate today at the close of two hours of savage, personal exchanges between the Connecticut Senator and members of the lobby committee who condemned his relations with the Connecticut Manufacturers Association.

Chairman Norris of the Judiciary committee, who appointed the lobby committee, announced he intended to offer a resolution shortly.

Later he explained that in view of the attack made by Bingham upon the committee and in view of the committee's condemnation of Bingham he felt the Senate should place itself on record.

"I don't know what kind of resolution I will offer," Norris asserted, "but I will offer one later today or tomorrow as soon as I have read the charges made by the Connecticut Senator. I think the Senate should go on record."

Fighting back at the lobby committee, Bingham in an hour's address, defended his use of Charles L. Eyanson, a salaried representative of Connecticut Manufacturers Association to help him in the tariff bill. He accused the lobby investigating committee of deliverately seeking to injure him and "befoul" him with "political slime and corruption innuendos."

Washington, Oct. 28. —(UP) — Charging the Senate lobby investigation committee with unfair political tactics, Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, today defended in the Senate his employment of Charles L. Eyanson of the Connecticut Manufacturers Association as his secretary.

"I was advised by friends not to appear before the committee because it had been framed against me as a friend of the administration," Bingham said.

Bingham asserted one member of the investigating committee had himself used a Capitol policemen in the government employ to drive him to his home in the mid-west last summer, and argued therefore the committee itself was not without blame in using government employes for private purposes.

"I could not help wondering how that particular Senator could maintain such a high moral tone when it is a matter of current report that he took a Capitol policeman and used him as a private chauffeur to drive him home at government expense last summer," Bingham said.

Senator From Wisconsin

Senator Blaine, Rep., Wis., a member of the committee, then demanded that he name the Senator to whom he was referring, declaring he had cast a reflection on every member of the Senate.

"I insist that he be named," Blaine said.

"It was the Senator from Wisconsin," Bingham replied.

"I will answer that in turn," Blaine said.

Later he denied the charge and said Bingham's accusation was "a smoke screen against a slimy, dirty trail mapped out designedly from the office of the Senator from Connecticut to the office of the Connecticut Manufacturers Association."

Bingham claimed he had been tricked by the investigating committee. He said the report presented to the Senate by the committee citing the evidence of his case was a fair statement of facts but he was taken by surprise when Chairman Caraway of the committee "made a speech attacking me personally, and the Connecticut Manufacturers Association, torturing and twisting the evidence by implication and making several misstatements which were corrected a few moments later."

Police Count Method

The Connecticut Senator accused the committee of employing police court methods in attempting to throw a slur on him.

Referring to the predominence of independent Republican and Democratic Senators on the committee, Bingham said:

"I might have expected that a committee set up as this one would do such a thing. It was utterly incomprehensable to me, however, that a sub-committee of the Senate Judiciary committee would conduct itself in the manner in which it did.

"I did not suppose there was so much unfairness among Senators and I did not think that for political

(Continued on Page 2)

ST. LOUIS MAN MEETS TRAGIC DEATH ENROUTE TO ATTEND A WEDDING HERE; WIFE INJURED

Roy Furlong is Fatally Hurt at Decatur: Wife Near Death

(Telegraph Special Service)

Rochelle, Oct. 28—Roy Furlong, of St. Louis, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident near Decatur at 9:30 Saturday morning, died at 10:00 o'clock Sunday morning and his wife is in a critical condition and so serious that she had not been informed of his death when the news reached here at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. A bone in Mr. Furlong's neck was broken and Mrs. Furlong is said to have suffered a broken arm and a broken leg and internal injuries.

On Way to Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Furlong were driving to Rochelle from St. Louis and on Tuesday expected to attend the wedding of Mr. Furlong's brother, W. J. Furlong to Miss Josephine Nichols at Dixon. W. J. Furlong and mother, Mrs. Lucy Furlong, left immediately after receiving a telegram and were with the deceased when death occurred. Miss Nichols and mother, Mrs. Helen Nichols, also left for Decatur on receiving the news.

In the absence of relatives complete details are not available but it is thought the accident occurred when Mr. Furlong was crowded off the road and his car tipped over.

The deceased, who was the eldest son of the late W. J. Furlong and Mrs. Lucy Furlong, was 55 years of age and had just recently retired from active business as a salesman for the National Candy Co. He is survived by his wife; his mother, Mrs. Lucy Furlong; and two brothers, Clifford of Dallas, Texas; and W. J. Furlong, of Rochelle.

CELEBRATE NAVY DAY IN LARGER CITIES OF NATION

Roosevelt is Honored in Exercises Attendant Day

New York, Oct. 28—(AP)—Navy Day, usually celebrated on October 27, the anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt, was observed today on ships at sea and in port.

Ships in port kept open house with the public invited to visit and inspect the country's fighting craft. The fleet of lighter-than-air craft at Lakehurst, N.J., was ordered out including the Los Angeles and the new all-metal dirigible to cruise over the Atlantic coast cities.

Bestowal of the Theodore Roosevelt medal for distinguished service upon Owen D. Young, author of the reparations plan; Robert Putnam librarian of Congress; and Owen Wister, novelist, marked the observance of the 71st anniversary of Roosevelt's birth yesterday.

A speech of tribute to Roosevelt by Charles Evans Hughes was broadcast by radio.

At Oyster Bay, exercises marking the day included a flight by nine airplanes flying in V-formation, led by Clarence D. Chamberlin, trans-Atlantic pilot, over Roosevelt's grave. Flowers were dropped by the flyers. The planes took off from Roosevelt Field, N. Y., which was named for Col. Roosevelt's son Quentin, who was killed in France.

Presentation of the Roosevelt medals was made at a dinner at Roosevelt House, in East 20th Street, Col. Roosevelt's birthplace.

King's Uncle Angry At Traffic Delays

London, Oct. 28 — (AP) — Even Princes may lose their temper at traffic congestion.

A Vienna dispatch to the Daily Mail today said that Prince Nicolas, uncle of young King Michael and one of the Regency Council, became violently angry in such a case yesterday. His automobile was held up by another in a Bucharest street. He got out and pummelled the offending driver so severely he was taken unconscious to a hospital.

Seriously Hurt in Rodeo Performance

Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 28—(AP)—Thrown from a bucking bronco, Guy Carlson, 23, of Knoxville, was seriously injured yesterday during a rodeo. He was pitched head foremost from his mount while ridin' his fifth horse during one of the contests. Carlson is a farmer but has taken part in several rodeos.

Heart of Robert The Bruce Missing From Its Casket

London, Oct. 28—(AP)—The heart of Robert the Bruce, the great Scottish chieftain, is missing.

Eighty years ago the casket believed to contain Bruce's heart was taken from excavations at Melrose Abbey and given over for safe keeping to the Public Works Department at Edinburgh.

It was intended eventually to comply with the chieftain's dying request, that it be conveyed to the Holy Land. But by some way it now has been mislaid, or purloined, and it appears that Bruce, dead, may be no more successful than Bruce living, in the Holy Pilgrimage.

Robert the Bruce died just 600 years ago at Cardross after winning Scottish independence from England in the Battle of Bannockburn on June 24, 1314, and confirming his own right to the title of Scottish King.

MONARCH FEED MILL, ASHTON WAS DAMAGED

Fire Broke Out Sunday Afternoon in Upper Part of Building

The Monarch feed mill at Ashton was damaged to the extent of several thousand dollars Sunday afternoon, when a fire of unknown origin broke out near the roof of the building and for some time threatened the destruction of the building, which is one of the old elevators in this section. Members of an extra gang of Northwestern track laborers, who were quartered in bunk cars on a side track near the mill, discovered the blaze when it broke through the metal roof and turned in an alarm.

The Ashton fire department responded and for a time the entire structure was threatened together with adjoining property. The metal roof made the task of getting water on the flames very difficult, but the firemen finally succeeded in reaching the blaze and within 30 minutes had the fire under control. The flames and dense smoke leaping from the top of the elevator, attracted a large crowd of spectators, who assisted in moving several cars which were standing on the Northwestern side tracks.

The origin of the fire was not known and the extent of the damage had not been estimated today. The mill was formerly known as the O. C. Baker elevator. The fire was discovered at about 1:15 Sunday afternoon and practically gutted the interior of the structure. The elevator was built soon after the Civil War and was probably the oldest building in Ashton. It had been used for elevator purposes by several owners and recentlly had been used as a feed grinding mill operated by August Oesterheld.

Terhune Gets Stiff Sentence this Morning

(Telegraph Special Service)

Sterling, Oct. 28—Judge N. A Larson in the Whiteside County Circuit Court this morning very emphatically denied a petition for probation in the case of Harry Terhune, formerly of Nelson township Lee county, who was found guilty recently of a check operation. Judge Larson sentenced Terhune to serve a six months sentence in the Whiteside county jail. A stay of sentence was requested and granted the bond of $4,000 being furnished while a writ of error of appeal to a higher court being taken by Terhune's attorneys.

Terhune recently was fined $100 and costs in this city on a charge of possessing intoxicating liquor and ten days ago was arrested in Morrison and brought to the Lee county jail for failing to pay the amount. Friends later came to his assistance and paid the fine, which resulted in his being released from custody today.

MR. AND MRS. MOUSE

London—An odd marriage was performed at Ilford recently. A Mr. Mouse walked into a license and took out a license to marry Miss Watermouse. The ceremony was performed and Miss Watermouse became Mrs. Mouse.

FARM BOARD IS READY TO LOAN TO WHEAT GROWER

Co-operatives are Ready to Advance Money On Year's Crops

BULLETIN

Chicago, Oct. 28—(UP)—The Federal Farm Board's announcement that it stands ready to lend $100,000,000 to grain cooperatives to aid in holding wheat off the market caused a sharp advance in prices on the Board of Trade today.

The statement appeared after the close Saturday and buying flooded the pit at the opening this morning. Lower estimates on the Argentine wheat crop and higher prices at Liverpool added to the bullishness.

At the opening on the Chicago board December wheat was four and one-fourth cents higher at $1.27, and the May was up three and one-fourth cents to $1.38.

Chicago, Oct. 28. —(UP)—Uncle Sam stands ready to lend wheat farmers $100,000,000, or more if necessary.

The Federal Farm Board has announced the money will be made available immediately to counteract the slump in wheat prices brought on by the downward plunge in the stock market last week. The huge loan would tend to set a minimum wheat price this year said a statement issued by Alexander Legge, chairman of the board.

Shrinkage of the values in the wholesale liquidation of industrial stocks has forced wheat to an unwarranted low price and producers should not be forced to sell on such a market, the statement said.

Legge said the board was prepared to lend sufficient federal funds to authorized co-operatives to bring wheat receipts to a figure ranging from $1.12 a bushel for No. 1 White Amber and No. 1 Durum to $1.25 a bushel for No. 2 Northern and No. 1 Red Winter wheat.

Explainint that there is a grain co-operative open to every wheat farmer in every state where the crop is grown, Legge's statement continued:

"The farmer may join, ship his wheat to a designated concentration point where it will be graded and classed and draw on it in advance. The co-operative will market the wheat in orderly fashion throughout the year and will settle with the farmer on the basis of the final price obtained.

"The board places no limit on the amount of government money to be so loaned. Nearly $100,000,00 is available for the purpose, and if necessary, the board will ask Congress to appropriate more."

Mrs. Ella Dusing of Polo Died Suddenly

(Telegraph Special Service.)

Polo, Ill., Oct. 28.—Mrs. Ella Dusing passed away very suddenly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Davis eight miles east of Polo, about 7 o'clock Sunday evening, death resulting from a heart attack which came on her without warning. No funeral arrangements had been made at an early hour this afternoon.

Ella Miller was born January 3, 1855, and was married in her young womanhood to William Dusing, who preceded her in death in 1916. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Davis, with whom she had made her home for several years, and Mrs. Lloyd Rusk of Fall City, Neb.; two brothers, Clarence of Davenport and Winifred of Polo; eight grandchildren; one brother, Frank Miller of Lanark; and one sister, Mrs. M. Hendric of Howard, Kas.

Polo Child Suffers Broken Hip in Fall

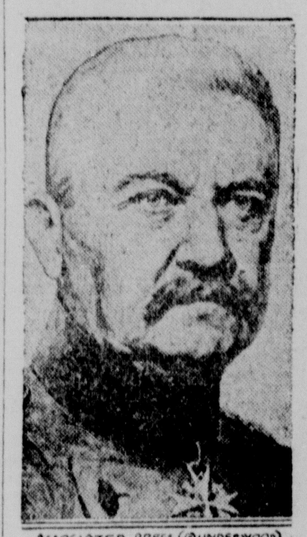
(Telegraph Special Service.)

Polo, Ill., Oct. 28.—Russell, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bradford, suffered fracture of his right hip Sunday afternoon when a horse which he and Lsabelle Wagner were riding became frightened and threw them off. The little sufferer was taken to the Methodist Memorial hospital in Freeport.

Student Killed On Return from Game

Tulare, Calif., Oct. 28. (AP)—Cliff Strum, 22, University of Southern California student, was dead today and four classmates were injured, two seriously, when the automobile in which they were returning from the Stanford-U. S. C. football game was struck and demolished by a train.

Germany's Second Bismark Died In Rome This Morning



ASSOCIATED PRESS (UNDERWOOD)

GENERAL VON BUELOW

(Story on Page 6)

One of the most powerful and influential Germans, known as "Germany's Second Bismark," who died this morning at the villa in Rome left him by his wife, who was an Italian princess, and with whom he eloped.

'DOC' COOK MAY GAIN FREEDOM COMING SPRING

Attorney Says Officials Will Not Oppose His Plea for Parole

Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 28—(AP)—H. C. Wade, attorney for Dr. Frederick Cook, said today that Department of Justice officials in Washington have indicated they will not oppose a parole in March for the former Arctic explorer and oil promoter who is serving a sentence of 14 years and nine months in Lavenworth federal penitentiary.

Cook, who was convicted here of fraudulent use of the mails in the sale of oil stock, will become eligible for parole under the law in March at which time he will have served one third of his term.

The attorney said he received a letter from Dr. Cook, asking that an attempt be made to obtain dismissal of mail fraud charges pending in Ohio against him. The indictment, Wade said, grew out of the same business transactions that brought about Cook's conviction here.

Recently former Federal Judge J. M. Killitts, who sentenced Cook, was quoted as saying he would not oppose clemency for Cook if it was shown Cook was destitute and unable to pay a fine imposed in addition to the penitentiary sentence.

Auto Struck Cow on Highway: Two Injured

(Telegraph Special Service.)

Polo, Ill., Oct. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winters and Mrs. W. J. Donaldson were victims of an unusual automobile accident while returning from Monroe, Wis., about 5:30 o'clock Sunday evening when, while traveling on state route 26 about four miles north of Polo their car struck a cow. The automobile was turned over in the dtich by the collision and the ladies suffered the most serious injuries, Mr. Winters' left wrist being fractured in three places and Mrs. Donaldson receiving a badly wrenched back.

Undercover Agent is On Trial for Murder

Chandler, Okla., Oct. 28—(UP)—A double killing in a holiday liquor raid was up for airing in district court today when Jeff Harris, undercover prohibition agent, went to trial as the central figure in an embittered case involving federal and county officials.

Harris is charged with murder in the killing of Oscar Lowery and James Harris, farmers, during a liquor raid last July 4 on a farm near Tecumseh, Okla. Agent Harris pleaded he acted in self-defense when Farmer Harris procured a gun. Testimony at a preliminary hearing indicated no liquor was found and the farmers were shot down begging mercy.

JURY RETURNS VERDICT AFTER OVER 50 HOURS

Sentence to Prison is Mandatory Under California Statutes

BY GEORGE H. BEALE

United Press Staff Correspondent

Los Angeles, Oct. 28—(UP)—Alexander Pantages, for years the premier showman of the west coast, played a losing role in his greatest drama and as a result must spend from one to fifty years in San Quentin penitentiary.

A jury of seven women and five men late last night found him guilty of assaulting 17-year-old Eunice Pringle. The prison term was mandatory. The jury deliberated 53 hours.

The 54 year old Greek multi-millionaire will be called before Superior Judge Charles Fricke on November 1 for sentence. At that time his attorneys will present a motion for a new trial and file notice of appeal.

The verdict was returned in the courtroom in which his wife, Mrs. Lois Pantages, was found guilty of manslaughter a month ago.

Accepted Girl's Story.

The jury preferred the word of Miss Pringle, an amateur dancer and a former co-ed, to that of the man who ran a small Klondike stake into a $20,000,000 business.

She claimed that Pantages, on the pretext of giving her the footlight career she desired, lured her to his office on August 9 and attacked her. Pantages denied her charge and accused her of plotting to "blackmail" him.

The scene which attended the jury's verdict was as dramatic as Pantages, master showman, could have devised.

The worn jury had been out 53 hours when it announced it had reached a decision.

When Judge Fricke went to the bench and the defendant was at his place, the foreman read:

"We, the jury, find the defendant guilty as charged. We recommend a prison term. We further recommend the mercy of the court."

Took Verdict Stoically

Pantages took the verdict stoically. His head bent forward and he cast his eyes down, but gave no other sign that he had heard.

His daughter, Carmen, who recently announced her engagement to John Considine, motion picture producer, collapsed.

His adopted daughter, Mrs. Dixie Martin, became hysterical. His two sons, Rodney and Lloyd, attempted to comfort them.

Mrs. Pantages, released on bail while awaiting the result of her plea for probation to her manslaughter conviction, was too ill to be in court.

Miss Pringle was in seclusion at her home, where she has remained since the attack except when she was called to the courtroom to testify. Before Pantages was led from the courtroom, Judge Fricke announced that the jury's "further recommend the mercy of the court" could have no bearing on the sentence.

Sentence Automatic.

The Prison Board, in setting the length of the sentence, might consider it, he said, but the term of from one to fifty years was automatic with the penitentiary recommendation.

Judg Fricke set aside Pantages $25,000 bail and then remanded him to a cell in the county jail.

The theater man was booked immediately and consigned to jail tank 10-B-2, the same tier of cells in which William Edward Hickman and Gordon Stewart Northcott once were housed and in which former District Attorney Asa Keyes now is held.

Pantages had no comment to make on the verdict.

The act which led to Pantages' trial took place in his downtown theater building.

Miss Pringle ran screaming from a "conference room" into which she had gone with the showman.

Her screams attracted police officers who arrested Pantages when she pointed at him and said: "That's the beast. He attacked me."

Trial Drew Crowds

It drew the greatest crowds Los Angeles courts have known since William Edward Hickman was con-

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table

TODAY'S RANGE

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec.	1.27	1.28½	1.24½	1.26⅝
Mar.	1.35	1.35¼	1.32¼	1.34⅛
May	1.38	139	1.35¼	1.37⅜
CORN—				
Dec.	92¾	93⅞	91¾	92⅝
Mar.	99	99⅞	97;	98⅛
May	1.00¼	1.00¾	99¼	99⅞
OATS—				
Dec.	50¾	41	49⅝	50¼
Mar.	53⅝	53⅝	52½	52¾
May	55⅜	55½	53⅝	54⅝
RYE—				
Dec.	1.06¼	1.06	1.04⅜	1.06⅜
Mar.	1.11	1.11½	1.10¼	1.11¼
May	1.12⅝	1.13	1.11⅝	1.13
LARD—				
Oct.	10.55	10.55	10.50	10.50
Dec.	10.75	10.75	10.65	10.65
Jan.	11.30	11.30	11.20	11.22
RIBS—				
Oct.	no sales			1100
BELLIES—				
Oct.	no sales			10.70
Nov.	no sales			10.90

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 28—(UP)—Eggs market firm, receipts 4248 cases; extra firsts 45@46; firsts 44; ordinaries 36@38; seconds 28@34.

Butter: market weak; receipts 12,-953 tubs; extras 43; extra firsts 45@46; firsts 44; ordinaries 36@38; seconds 28@34.

Butter: market weak; receipts 12,-953 tubs; extras 43; extra firsts 41½@42½; firsts 38@40; seconds 37@37½; standards 42¼.

Market steady; receipts 7 cars; fowls 23; springers 21@22; leghorns 18; ducks 23; geese 22; roosters 19.

Cheese Twins 22¼@23¾; Young Americas 24½.

Potatoes: on track 559; arrivals 197; shipments 1046; market rather steady; Wisconsin sacked round whites 2.50@2.65; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked round whites 2.25@2.35; Minnesota and North Dakota Red Rover Ohios 2.20@2.40; South Dakota sacked round whites 2.25@2.35; South Dakota Early Ohios 2.25@2.40; Idaho sacked russets 2.90@3.35; Minnesota Hollendales 2.45@2.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 28—(AP)—Hogs: receipts 50,000 including 21,000 direct; market mostly 10@15c lower than Saturday; top 9.50 paid for 220@250 lb weights; bulk 160-290 lbs 9.35@9.45, packing sows mostly 8.00@8.50; butchers medium to choice 250-300 lbs 8.50@9.50; 200-250 lbs 9.10@9.50; 160-200 lbs 9.10@9.50; 130-160 lbs 8.85@9.40; packing sows 7.60@8.65; pigs, medium to choice 90-130 lbs 8.60@9.35.

Cattle: receipts 32,000; calves 3500; fed steers and long yearlings in excessive supply; prospects 25c or more lower on a slow draggy market; supply of weighty steers shows expansion; light baby beef yearlings again very scarce and steady; stockers and feeders fairly active; early top fed steers 15.40; slaughter classes steers good and choice 1300-1500 lbs 12.75@16.00; 1100-1300 lbs 13.00@16.00; 950-1100 lbs 13.25@16.00; common and medium 850 lbs up 8.75@13.25; fed yearlings, good and choice 750-950 lbs 13.75@16.50; heifers, good and choice 850 lbs down 13.50@15.25; common and medium 7.75@13.50; cows, good and choice 8.00@10.75; common and medium 6.25@8.00; low cutter and cutter 5.00@6.25; bulls, good and choice (beef) 8.75@10.25; cutter to medium 7.00@8.85; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 12.00@14.75; medium 11.00@12.00; cull and common 7.00@11.00; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, all weights 10.25@12.00; common and medium 8.25@10.25.

Sheep: receipts 25,000; market opening around 25c lower, bulk native lambs 12.50@12.75; best held above 13.00; fat ewes 4.50@5.25; feeding lambs weak; a few 12.75; lambs, good and choice 92 lbs down 12.25@13.10; medium 11.00@12.25; cull and common 7.00@11.00; ewes, medium to choice 150 lbs down 4.25@5.50; cull and common 2.25@4.50; feeder lambs good and choice 12.25@13.25.

Official estimated receipts for tomorrow: cattle 9000; hogs 27,000; sheep 12,000.

Wall Street

(12:45 QUOTATIONS)
By Associated Press

Al Cham 265½
Am Can 142¾
Am Intl 60
Am Sm 93¾
Am Stl 50
Am Sug 72
A T & &T 250
Am Tob B 206
Am Zinc 13
Anaconda Cop 99⅝
Andes 43½
Armour 8
Armour B 4¾
Atchison 257½
Auburn 200
B & O 126
Barnesdall A 26½
Beth Stl 100⅝
Briggs 17½
Can Pac 205¾
Cerro de Pasco 81⅛
C & O 236
C M St P & Pac 48
C & N W 89
Rock Island 126½
Chrysler 42⅛
Col Fuel 46½
Col Gas 82½
Con Gas 111½
Corn Prod 106½
Curt Wright 13⅝
Du Pont 160¼
Erie 60¼
Gen Elec 265
Gen Mot 50⅞
Gold Dust 48⅛
Goodrich 61⅛
Goodyear 80¼
Gt Nor 106
Houston 60
Hudson 61
I C 133
Ind Ref 23
Int Har 97
Int Nick 42¼
I T & T 93
J Manville 147
Kennecott 75⅝
Kroger 66
Mack Truck 87
Mex Seaboard 16¾
M K & T 50
Mo Pac 85⅛
Montg Ward 66
Nash 64⅝
Nat Bis 194
Nat Cash Reg 93
N Y Central 200
New Haven 118⅝
Nor Am 108¼
Nor Pac 97
Packard 20
Pan Am 63¾
Param Fam Las 57⅛
Penn 95
Phillips 36¾
Pub Svc N J 95⅝
Pullman 82⅝
Radio 52
Reading 122
Republic 98
St L & S 114¾
Sears 117¼
Shell 25
Sinclair 29⅝
So Pac 132½
Stan Brands 30⅝
S O Cal 68¼
S O N J 69½
S O N Y 38¾
Stew War 51
Stude 58
Texas 57¼
Tex Gulf 60⅝
Un Carb 95
Un Pac 250
U S Alc 176
U S Rpb 42⅝
U S Steel 198⅛
Wabash 52
Walworth 36⅞
Warner Pict 48¼
Westigh 160⅝
Willys Ov 14
Woolworth 84¼

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 28—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.22@1.23; No. 4 hard 1.14; No. 5 hard 1.06; No. 2 yellow hard 1.21½@1.22; No. 2 mixed 1.22@½.

Corn (new) No. 4 mixed 84; No. 3 yellow 88@89½; No. 4 yellow 84@85½; No. 5 yellow 82@83½; No. 6 yellow 80@81½; No. 6 white 80; sample grade 70@77.

Corn (old) No. 1 mixed 93¾; No. 2 mixed 93¾@94; No. 3 mixed 93½; No. 1 yellow 94; No. 2 yellow 94@¼; No. 3 yellow 93½@¾; No. 4 yellow 92¼; No. 1 white 94½; No. 2 white 94½; sample grade 88@91.

Oats No. 2 white 47@48¼; No. 4 white 45@46.

Rye No. 1. 1.01¼; No. 4, 88.

Barley quotable range 62@70.

Timothy seed 5.15@6.10.

Clover seed 11.25@18.75.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

From Oct. 1 until further notice the Borden Company will pay $2.30 per cwt. for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

SLUMP BEGAN AT BEGINNING OF DAY'S TRADE

(Continued from page 1)

pared to last week's close of 15⅞, and a high of the year of 26.

Oils Sag Moderately.

Oils held up under the crushing weight of selling better than most groups, but such issues as Standard of Indiana, Gulf and Humble sagged moderately. Investment Trusts were heavy, Lehman Corp. breaking 7 points to 91, against its recently offering price of 104. Goldman Sachs tumbled 9 points to within a couple of points of the year's low.

High priced industrials broke sharply, Aluminum Co., Deere and Tubzie dropping 20 points or more. Fox Theaters, Niles Bement Pond, Fokker, General Theatres, and other comparatively low prices issued sagged.

The ticker was again helpless before the enormous influx of orders. By early afternoon the quotations in the tape were nearly an hour behind transactions on the floor.

REFLECTED IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Oct. 28. —(AP)— Values slumped heavily on the Chicago stock exchange today as bear traders loosed a new wave of selling which swept prices down from 4 to 20 points on many of the popular issues. Commonwealth Edison, which closed Saturday at 342, dropped to 325 during the first two hours, and Cities Service fell to 32 after finishing Saturday at 47. Auburn lost 20 points quickly to sell at 200 and Borg Warner dropped from 47½ to 43¾. Sales during the first two hours totaled 323,000 shares.

SUPPER.

A Cafeteria supper will be held at the Seebach school Thursday night, Oct. 31. Supper will be served from 6:30 until 8:30.

Mae Tiffany, teacher.
254t1*

BENEFIT CARD PARTY.

Given by St. Anne's Guild of St. Anne's church, Tuesday evening, Oct 29th, 8 o'clock in their hall.
253t2*

Fire and Auto Insurance. H. U. Bardwell. tf

Rumsey & Company

CHICAGO
Founded 1867 by Israel P. Rumsey
COMMISSION MERCHANTS
Stocks, Bonds, Grain
538 South Clark Street
H. A. Rumsey, Pres.
C. D. ANDERSON, Manager
Dixon Branch Room 32
Dixon National Bank Bldg.

Local Briefs

Miss Doris Miller of Chicago spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Sheriff and Mrs. Ward T Miller.

E. E. Gibson, George Burch, Thomas Stokes and Harry Beard returned home yesterday from Champaign.

Joe Miller of the Boynton-Richards company returned yesterday from a week-end visit in Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford of Riverside, Ill., returned home this morning after spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Preston on Brinton avenue.

Editor Ralph Dean of Ashton was a Dixon business visitor this morning.

Attorney Robert H. Scott has returned to his home in Seattle Wash., after a two weeks visit with Dixon friends.

Joseph Bauer of Hamilton township was a Dixon visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCormick of Harmon were Dixon visitors Saturday.

William Keenan visited friends in Sterling last evening.

Emmett Root, who is now employed at the Davis store in Chicago, spent Sunday at his home in Dixon

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Utley will return home from an eastern trip on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook motored to Chicago Sunday.

Dr. Mabel G. Masten and Mrs. Cramer of Madison, Wis., enroute from the game at Urbana, visited at the home of Dr. Masten's aunt, Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Sunday.

William Fulton was in Chicago Sunday.

Miss Imo Shelhamer, Mrs. C. C. Hintz, Mrs. Alice Anderson, Mrs. Roy motored to Rockford today on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Shaw, Mrs George B. Shaw and Robert Shoecraft motored to the Illinois- Michigan game at Urbana Saturday.

Ask about our Magazine club offer at The Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheffield left for Rochester, Minn., Mayo Brothers Hospital, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Herrick of Rockford were in Dixon Saturday on business.

Frank Osicka of Woosung was a Dixon caller Saturday.

Bert Pearl of Palmyra was in Dixon on business Saturday.

Miss Frances Osbaugh of Oregon was a Dixon visitor Saturday afternoon.

Bert. Benson was a Dixon business caller from Amboy Saturday.

B. Franklin of Nachusa was a visitor in Dixon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. John Ralston spent the past week at Atlantic City, N. J., where Messrs. Harvey and Ralston attended the annual meeting of the National Hardware Manufacturers association. They spent the week-end in New York City and are expected to return home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Campbell have gone to Chicago, called by the serious illness of his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott of South Haven, Michigan, son Bobbie and daughter Frances are guests at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Enichen of North Dixon, arriving Saturday.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

(Continued from Page 1)

a bad condition for some weeks, many of the plank being loose and dangerous to traffic.

EMBEZZLEMENT DISCLOSED

Chicago, Oct. 28—(AP)—Embezzlement of $108,000 from the Madison & Kedzie State Bank by one of its tellers was disclosed today with the filing of two suits for injunction against two bookmakers who are alleged to have taken the funds from the teller, Frank Culliton.

POLICE COURT BUSY

Members of the local police department and justices of the peace experienced an unusually busy week end, eight offenders in all, having been arraigned in police court as follows:

Donald Sherman of Harmon and Henry Hambley and Al Kranz of Dixon were assessed fines of $10 and costs by Justice Gehant on charges of intoxication. Clarence Buckhart, a transient was without sufficient funds to pay his fine and was sent to the county jail. Herman Kraft, a farm hand living near Nelson paid a fine of $10 and costs for being intoxicated. Wayne Bruenfield faced Justice Gannon and paid a fine of $10 and costs for being intoxicated. Frank Ryan was assessed a fine of $25 and costs for being intoxicated and was sent to the county jail by Justice Gannon. Justice Shaulis had his turn at the week end grist of business and assessed a fine of $100 and costs against John Collier on a charge of driving an automobile while in an intoxicated condition, which was paid.

THIEVES BUSY IN PARK.

Mauranders tried to enter three cottages at the Assembly Park late Friday afternoon and evening. Cottages at the upper end of the park were unmolested. Cottages which were picked for entering were the Griffith cottage which had the front door smashed so determined were the thieves; the Walter Raffenberger cottage and the Leake cottage. Chief of Police Van Bibber is having the park patroled so it will be lean picking for the thieves now.

JURY RETURNS VERDICT AFTER OVER 50 HOURS

(Continued from Page 1)

victed of the murder of Marion Parker .

The prosecution claimed that Pantages lured Miss Pringle to his "conference room." Once there, it charged, he made violent love to her and assaulted her after she fainted.

A quiet spoken, demure school girl, Miss Pringle told a forceful story of what went on in the conference room.

She claimed that Pantages first told her he intended to book her act on his vaudeville circuit. Then, she said, he told her he loved her and that he hated his wife.

"I told him to be a gentleman," Miss Pringle testified, "but instead he clamped his hand over my mouth and started to attack me."

She gave a vivid description, its details unprintable, of what took place.

As Miss Pringle was the leading witness for the state, Pantages was for the defense. Talking with a heavy accent and gesticulating wildly, he denied every accusation.

Called Girl Aggressor.

He said that the dancer was the aggressor in the scuffle in the conference room, that she pulled his necktie, disarranged his clothing and started screaming. He was "as polite as possible" in warding off her attack and forcing her from the room, he said.

Pantages called witnesses to verify his version and to testify that Miss Pringle engaged in a conversation in which she intimated she intended to "make Pantages sorry if he doesn't give me a job."

Once during the trial District Attorney Buron Fitts said that in all his life he never had witnessed "such an attempt to suborn perjury as that made by Alexander Pantages in this case."

The defense at different times attempted to bring in evidence designed to attack Miss Pringle's reputation but in each case it was ruled out by Judge Fricke.

It was brought out at the trial that Pantages, a man with a Midas touch, could not read.

The case went to the jury at 4:17 P. M. Friday. The verdict was returned at 9:15 P. M. last night.

A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY!

If You Act Quickly You Can Secure

After trial, for the amazingly low price of $975, a superb Packard Six Compartment Sedan that should give you ten years or more of splendid service. It is a Model 4-33 Packard; accommodates 7 adults with better than average comfort. Looks like a new car. Tires and all equipment in first-class condition.

This,—remember—is the Packard Compartment Sedan with the dividing glass partition between front and rear compartments and quite the last word in appearance. Mechanically the car is in most excellent condition and it is ready for immediate service. It was used by one of Chicago's prominent families and in actual service two years.

Arrange now to see and take a long ride in this Packard. Bring the family along. Test it to your complete satisfaction. You will say: "This is the smoothest and easiest riding and handling car I ever sat it!" Besides you will have the best looking car in town. If you can't posible come in during the next few days, better telephone us. But act quickly.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF CHICAGO
2357 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago
Telephone Calumet 7400

HOUSECLEANING TIME IS HERE.

Use our nice pink, green, yellow or white paper for the pantry shelves or bureau drawers. Nicely put up in rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

Antique Furniture Refinished

Walnut and Mahogany a Specialty
ALSO
Chair Caning and Splint Weaving
Porch Furniture Reseating
H. B. FULLER
1021 East Chamberlain St.
Phone Y458 Dixon, Ill.

THE BLACKHAWK PRODUCE CO.

Will pay the following prices subject to market changes, for your poultry and eggs:

Springs, 6 lbs. and up 23c
Springs, 5 lbs. up to 6 lbs. 21c
Springs, 4 lbs. up to 5 lbs. 19c
Hens, 5 lbs. and up 21c
Hens, 4 lbs. up to 5 lbs..... 19c
No. 1 Hennery Eggs 44c
Cream 44c

Phone 116, Dixon, Ill.
Open Saturday night only.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES

Tuesday evening, in the church basement, the annual church Hallowe'en party will occur, sponsored this time by the young people of the Christian Endeavor and the M. A. R S. Class of Intermediate boys. Old and young of both Bible schools are expected, arrayed in seasonal garb, and with extra supplies of mirth and good-will as the only "door-fee."

The popular family-lunch Wednesday noon, as a feature of the Aid Societys' work-session, and the mid-week prayers at 7:30 in the evening.

The choir is preparing an entertainment for an early date, consisting of an adaption of a musical comedy, under the title, "The Choir Rehearses."

The pastor's classes, preparatory to Thanksgiving church membership, are meeting on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, following the public school dismissal. The younger age come Tuesday, the older, Wednesday. All indications are pointing to a great Thanksgiving Sunday, with the Bible School's Rally Day for attendance, and the annual contribution for Home Missions and Religious Education.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

Presbyterians will remember "Church Night" at the church on Wednesday evening. Scramble dinner at 6:00 devotional period at 6:40, study period at 7:00 and assembly at 7:40 and benediction at 7:45. Bring dishes and sandwiches for the family and one other article of food for the dinner. It means much to eat together. The whole evening will be most profitable for all who come.

SEMINARY CELEBRATION

The Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Chicago will, this week, celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of its founding, with a three day program, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. This seminary was established in Oct. 1829, at Hanover, Indiana. After a few years, that it might have larger opportunities, it was moved to New Albany, Indiana. After ten years it was moved to Chicago and later became The McCormick Theological Seminary because of the great interest that Cyrus M. McCormick took in it and which has been continued by his family after his death. Just recently the children of Mr. McCormick wished the name to be changed and it is now known as The Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Chicago. Between 50 and 100 persons will take part on the program this week which will culminate on Thursday afternoon with the inauguration of Dr. John Timothy Stone as the second president—formerly there was a chairman of the faculty only—Dr. J. C. K. McCluer was the first president and has served more than 20 years as such. During this week approximately 2000 churches over this land and in foreign fields will participate in thought at least, in this celebration. Hundreds of alumni will go back to rejoice with their alma mater. The enrollment of the seminary for this fall stands at 173. 30 applicants for enrollment were refused owing to lack of sufficient preparation in some one of our colleges. Rev. and Mrs. J. Frank Young and Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Irwin are planning to drive in together on Thursday morning for the great day. Mr. and Mrs. Young may not be back until Saturday.

Shipping tags for sale. B. F. Shaw Priting Co. tf

BINGHAM STRIKES BACK AT SENATE INVESTIGATORS

(Continued from page 1)

purposes they would seek to damage a New England Senator and an administration supporter."

Bingham criticized Chairman Norris of the Judiciary committee for the appointments he made to the investigating subcommittee.

"The chairman of the Judiciary committee," Bingham said, "is the only committee chairman who in the last campaign denounced the Republican candidate and did his best to elect the Democratic candidate. I have wondered how he could maintain his willingness to be chairman of the committee."

Charges "Frame Up"

Bingham asserted the membership of the committee was "framed" against any "administration Senator or administration interest."

The membership of the committee he pointed out, includes seven Democrats, seven Republilcans, and three anti-administration Republicans.

"It would have been supposed that a subcommittee of five would have included two democrats, two regular republicans, and one anti-administration Republican. In view of its make up I am not supposed to observe how the committee acted," he said.

Bingham charged the committee with being "far more interested in damaging the reputation of a Senator, far more interested in politics, and far more interested in making it difficult for New England industries to secure adequate protection than it was in investigating lobbyists."

Bingham denied that Eyanson was a lobbyist.

"In the ordinary sense of the word Eyanson was not a lobbyist," he said. "There is no evidence of his approaching any Senator improperly or in regard to any rates except myself who had invited him to assist me.' '

The attitude of the committee, Bingham charged, was "you are damned if you do and you're damned if you don't but we are going to get you."

DINNER.

A splendid 50c dinner is being served tomorrow by Section 1 of the M. E. church. Reservations must be made by 6 o'clock this evening to Mrs. G. P. Powell. 254t1

JOB PRINTING!

For service and quality.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co,
Dixon, Ill. tf

Weak-Minded Jap Attempted Murder

Tokyo, Oct. 28—(AP)—An apparently weak-minded Japanese was arrested today after an attempt which police believed was directed against the life of Premier Hamagughi.

The Japanese sprang to the running board of an automobile leaving the Premier's residence with a drawn dagger. The car swerved and he was thrown to the ground where officers picked him up.

BRIDGE SCORES.

When you need a new supply we have them. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

If you desire to rent a room, place a 50c ad in our classified column. Dixon Evening Telegraph. tf

Society

CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER SUNDAY EVENING—

Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss entertained at dinner Sunday evening.

SECTION NO. 1 TO SERVE DINNER—

Section No. 1 of the M. E. Aid Society will serve a dinner Tuesday at the church. Reservations must be made by 6 o'clock this evening, to Mrs. G. P. Powell.

Miss Evelyn Koesler of Mendota and Albert Lupton of this city were united in marriage last Friday at Mendota and the newly wedded couple are making their home in Amboy.

PRESIDENT TO RECEIVE WOVEN COAT OF ARMS—

Washington —(AP)— Miss Katherine Penn Crawford, recognized as one of the most efficient Norse weaving experts in the country, is preparing to weave the Hoover coat of arms. It will be displayed in Heraldic Hall, New York, when finished.

Norse handicraft became almost extinct during the Seventeenth century. Secrets of the dyes used and of the method of obtaining similarity on both sides of the tapestry were lost. It has only been revived within the last 30 years.

Miss Crawford, so far as is known is the only artist in the United States producing woven coats of arms. Her work was deemed so important by the Smithsonian institution that a loom was installed for her in the arts and industries building. She regularly weaves from time to time for the benefit of visitors.

Acoustics of Hall For Women's Voices

WASHINGTON, —(AP)— Special accoustics features designed to bring out the voices of women were built into the big auditorium in the $1,-500,000 Constitution hall of the D. A. R.

As women will preside as most of the meetings the best authorities were consulted and much money was spent to eliminate echoes. A voice amplification system for the weaker voiced "daughter" will be installed.

The auditorium will be one of the finest in the capital and is expected to become a musical center of the city. It already is booked for a series of fall concerts. The Philadelphia orchestra and the Philharmonic-Symphony of New York will be heard there.

The architecture is colonial and the decorations are in buff and the blue, the colors of the D. A. R. Fifty-two boxes in horse-shoe formation surround the orchestra section. Forty-nine of these represent the states of the union and the District of Columbia.

One will be a the disposal of the President of the United States, one for the use of the president general of the D. A. R. and one for the use of the National Officers' club. Each box bears the seal of the state it represents in colors.

The stage seats 160 people. It has a background of mural decorations representing American history. "Ventillighters" will permit the natural light of the hall to be reduced or eliminated so moving pictures can be shown by day.

West Point Football Star to Wed Daughter of Auto Magnate

New York, Oct. 28—(AP)—Miss Bernice Chrysler, daughter of Walter P. Chrysler, automobile magnate is to marry Edgar W. Garbisch former football star at Washington and Jefferson and West Point. Formal announcement will be made at a dinner tonight at the Chrysler home, Great Neck, Long Island.

Miss Chrysler was introduced to New York society in the season of 1926-27 after returning from Paris where she completed her studies in art and languages. She is 21 years old.

Mr. Garbisch, son of Dr. and Mrs Henry Christian Garbisch of Washington, Pa., was football captain both at Washington and Jefferson and at West Point. He played center.

In 1924 his spectacular playing figured largely in the defeat of the Navy. He was selected for many All-America teams. He also was captain of the tennis teams both at Washington and Jefferson and at West Point.

WERE ENTERTAINED AT WELCH HOME SUNDAY—

Mr. and Mrs. John Welch of Deer Grove entertained Wilson Dysart, Leander Hess, Victor Eichler and Robert Shaw, at dinner Sunday. The young men spent Sunday hunting with Mr. Welch, who is the father of Ligouri Welch of Dixon.

Lodge News

TO ADDRESS KIWANIANS

Prof. E. T. Austin, principal of the Sterling high school, will be the principal speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Dixon Kiwanis Club Tuesday noon at 12:10 in the parlors of the Christian church. "The Economic Conditions in Europe," will be the subject of Prof. Austin's address.

GYROS MEET TONIGHT

The Dixon Gyro club will meet this evening at 6:30 at the Coffee House for their regular weekly meeting.

ELKS MEET THIS EVE

A regular meeting of Dixon lodge No. 779, B. P. O. Elks will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the club house. The report of Past Exalted Ruler Phil Raymond, delegate to the naitonal convention at Los Angeles Calif., will beheard and a social session will follow the business meeting.

I. O. O. F. TUESDAY

There will be a regular meeting of Dixon Lodge No. 39, I. O. O. F. Tuesday. There will be degree work and delegaaets' report and refreshments.

All particular housewives like our nice white, pink, green or yellow paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely put up in rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

10th MONTHLY THRIFT SALE

A Different Sale Each Day this Week
Watch the Ads
TUESDAY ONLY

3 CANS SUNSHINE MILK 25c
3-LB. BOX DIAMOND CRYSTAL SALT 9c
3-LB FLIER COFFEE, 39c value $1.00
P. & G. SOAP, 10 bars 39c
3 OLIVILO SOAP AND 1 CAN TALCUM 23c
4 CASCADE HARD WATER CASTILE 25c
FULL QUART CLUB HOUSE ROOT BEER 15c
LARGE JAR HEINZ APPLE BUTTER 25c
6 OZ. GLASS MOTHER'S BEST JELLY 10c
QUART JAR DILL PICKLES 29c
No. 3 CAN PUMPKIN, 20c size 15c

5 FREE DELIVERIES
Phone 21
Dixon Grocery & Market
A. E. MARTH

Eat To Keep Healthy

Thousands of men and women who think they are models of health are really living and working way below the level of their maximum efficiency because the foods they eat are lacking in certain essential elements of nutrition—food-iron for blood building, food-lime for bones, and vitamins for tissue repair.

In our Health Food Department you will find Battle Creek Health Foods that supply all the needed food elements.

Dixon Grocery & Market
Corner First and Hennepin
Phone 21

LOANS

We are now loaning money of Farms at the prevailing interest rate with the very unusal and attractive privilege extended borrowers to make payments of One Hundred Dollars, or multiples thereof, AT ANY TIME after loan is closed.

This firm is also loaning money on improved Real Estate in the City of Dixon at lowest prevailing interest rates with very attractive prepayment privileges extended borrower.

See or write us for further particulars.

F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY
"The Service Agency"

WE DO Reline Men's Overcoats

Clean and press them and make them look like new. This applies to ladies' garments also.

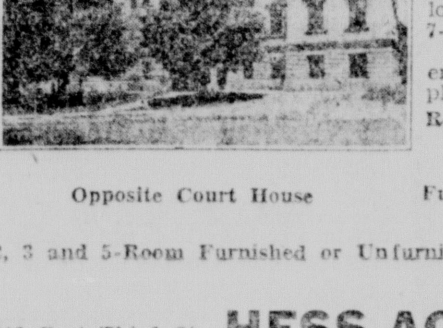
FORMAN, the Tailor
FOR MEN AND WOMEN.
Cleaning, Altering and Repairing.
Union State Bank Building. Phone 848

FOR TRADE!

Five-room modern house, two-car garage, close-in on paved street. Will trade for small house and lot at edge of town.

RENTALS—Large Modern House $40.00
Large Modern House $65.00
Good, partly modern $30.00
House and two acres $28.00

BERTHA L. McWETHY
REAL ESTATE, LOANS and INSURANCE
Phone X1028 519 Third Street



Opposite Court House

FOR SALE

5-Room Modern Bungalow and garage $3500
New 6-Room Bungalow — Tile bath, sun parlor and garage. On paved street. Very desirable location. Priced for quick sale.
7-Acre Tract with Modern 6-Room House—Garage and other buildings. Friut and a real place to raise chickens.
Rock River Terrace Lots—Less than $100.
Call 870 for Appointments.
Furnished or Unfurnished Apartments for Rent.

2, 3 and 5-Room Furnished or Unfurnished Apartments.

118 East Third St. HESS AGENCY Phone 870

PAGE for WOMEN

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Monday

W. R. C.—G. A. R. Hall, one act comedy to follow meeting.

Corinthian Class M. E. Church School—Miss Lola Glessner, 622 Hennepin Ave.

Stjernan Club—Mrs. John Krug, 622 Peoria Avenue.

Peoria Avenue Reading Club—Mrs. J. T. Little, 402 Crawford avenue.

Wednesday

Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Society—Mrs. David Heagy, east of town.

Tuesday

Phidian Art Club—Mesdames Dement and Davies, 421 Peoria avenue.

Woosung Woman's Club—Mrs. Roy Quaco, Woosung.

Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. A. P. Corbin, 1112 Third street.

Zion Household Science Club—Mrs. Clifford Poisel, 407 Swiss street.

(Call Miss Patrick, No. 5, for Society items.

O dandelion, rich and haughty
King of village flowers!
Each day is coronation time
You have no humble hours
I like to see you bring a troop
To beat the blue-grass spears,
To scorn the lawn-mower that would be
Like fate's triumphant shears.
Your yellow heads are cut away,
It seems your reign is o'er.
By noon you raise a sea of stars
More golden than before.
—Vachel Lindsay, in "General Booth Enters Into Heaven."

Legion Inaugurates Weekly Pilgrimage

A weekly American Legion pilgrimage to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington cemetery, Washington, D. C., will be instituted as the result of a resolution adopted by the American Legion in Louisville, Ky.

The resolution in substance follows: "A movement for organized pilgrimages to the grave of the Unknown Soldier has met the approval of The American Legion and the United States Government. One of the cardinal prnicples of the Legion is to preserve the memories and incidents of our associon in the great World War.

"Be it resolved by The American Legion in national convention that it is desirable to develop such a movement to the fullest extent in order that the sacrifices symbolized by the Unknown Soldier can best be impressed upon the consciousness of the American people. Be it resolved that the National Executive Committee be instructed to authorize the institution of weekly pilgrimages by each of the departments of The American Legion so that each department may be assigned in its turn one week during the course of the year to organize its own pilgrimage to the Grave of the Unknown Soldier and that this custom continue as long as The American Legion continues to exist.

Miss Schroeder Was Honored at Dinner

Miss Hazel Hecker of Amboy delightfully entertained seven girl friends at a bridge dinner on Thursday, October 24, at 6:30 o'clock in honor of Florence Schroeder, who is soon to become the bride of John W. Hinrichs of Pullman, Washington.

The table was beautifully decorated in green and white and a tempting four course dinner was served.

After dinner bridge was enjoyed. Mrs. D. M. Worsley was awarded the favor for high honors; the consolation given to Mary Fenton. Miss Schroeder was presented with a lovely guest prize.

MENU for the FAMILY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

A HALLOWE'EN FEAST

Witch's Brew (Tomato Soup)
Broom Sticks (Bread Sticks)
Goblin Stew (Pot Roast-Vegetables)
Little Pumpkins (Egg Rolls)
October Sauce (Apricot Conserve)
Cat Salad
Funny Faces (Sandwiches)
Hallowe'en Surprise Dessert
Black Kettle Stew (Coffee)
Corn (Candy Corn) Nuts (Salted)

Cat Salad

6 halves canned pears
12 whole cloves
Blanched almonds
Strips of pimentos
8 pieces lettuce
Salad dressing

Place the hollowed part of the pear on a lettuce leaf. Mark features with the cloves for eyes, pimento strips for nose and mouth and the almonds for the ears. Arrange in cups of lettuce leaves and surround with the salad dressing.

Quite realistic features can be made with a little practice and very clever salads result which are most effective for this season. Children like to aid in making these salads.

Funny Faces

12 rounds white bread
12 rounds Boston Brown bread.
¼ cup soft butter
¼ cup yellow cream cheese.

Cut out rounds of the same diameter of the white and brown bread. Mix the rest of the ingredients and spread on the brown bread rounds. Top with the white rounds and cut out features with the aid of a thimble for the eyes and a sharp knife for the nose and mouth. When arranged flat on a tray these are effective.

Hallowe'en Surprise Dessert

1 quart orange sherbet
1½ cups whipped cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 tablespoons sugar

Pumpkin stickers fastened on tooth picks.

Place balls of the sherbet in sherbet cups. Mix the cream, vanilla and sugar and mask (cover) the orange sherbet balls. Insert the stickers fastened on the picks and serve at once. The sherbet cup can be placed on a green leaf to aid in bringing out the autumn colors.

Dixon Woman's Club Meeting

Saturday's meeting of the Dixon Woman's Club was a very splendid one.

Miss Maud Willis, dramatic reader and entertainer, presented a number of short delightful readings and gave as her book reading "The Witching Hour", which simply captivated her audience. Miss Willis has a most pleasing personality and strong magnetism which made her a favorite from the start.

This program presented by the Literature Department was certainly one of the best listed on the Woman's Club calendar. It is hoped that Miss Willis will favor the club with another of these splendid plays in the future.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses at the close of the program. Hostesses were Mesdames Franks, Andrews, Bartholomew, Dawson, George, Hawkins, Koller, Beech, Sinclair, Miss Caughey.

The next program will be in charge of the Community Service Department.

Wedding Anniversary Celebration Enjoyed

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strock were very pleasantly surprised Friday evening by a group of new and old friends, who came to help them celebrate their 24th wedding anniversary. Some came by way of front door, while others preferred the kitchen door, but after introductions were made all spent a very delightful evening. Among those present were "Aunt Samantha," "Uncle Sam", etc., and "Old Bill," being a professional golf player, whose name was withheld, besides Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Strock, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buzard, Mrs. James Ketchin, George Beede, and the Strock family. Mr. and Mrs. Strock were presented a lovely bridge lamp by those present with best wishes for more years of happy married life.

Olaf Benson and Margaret Kosier Wed

Olaf B. Benson of Dixon, and Miss Margaret D. Kosier of Sterling were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The marriage was solemnized at the parsonage to the St. Paul's Lutheran church, the pastor, Rev. L. W. Walter, performing the ceremony and using the single ring ceremony. Attending the couple were Miss Josephine Robinson of Sterling and L. Kosier of Sterling. The bride was prettily attired in pink georgette and the bridesmaid wore blue. Mr. and Mrs. Benson have left on a brief automobile trip and on their return will make their home in Dixon. Both young people have many friends who will unite in extending to them best wishes for their happiness.

Master Charles Was A Year Old Saturday

Saturday afternoon Master Charles Cotter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cotter, 304 W. Chamberlain street, was one year old, and his mother had a birthday party for him, a number of little children about his age spending the happy afternoon with him. The home was decorated in the Halloween spirit and the luncheon decorations were in pink and white, a lovely white birthday cake holding one pink candle and having the name "Charles" written thereon in pink letters. Ice cream, cake and candies were served. Master Charles received a number of pretty gifts. Attending the party were Mary Jane Anderson, Betty Jean Mossholder, Billie Caufield, Harold Reilley, Lenora Myers, Rose Mary LeFevre and Rose Anne Le Fevre, (twins), and Dorothy Mae Fruin.

Miss Ortgiesen Honored for Grades

The Daily Illini, the student publication at the University of Illinois printed the following article pertaining to honors given young women making high grades who were to be initiated into the Alpha Lambda Delta Sorority. Miss Orgiesen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ortgiesen of Dixon. Following is the article:

Honorary Sorority To Initiate Women With High Grades

Formal initiation of the women who who were pledged yesterday afternoon by Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary sorority, will take place at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the Southern Tea room. The members pledged were freshmen who made an average of 4.5 or above the second semester of last year or those whose combined averages of both semesters equalled 4.5 or above.

Those who will be initiated are: Miss Ruth Caldwell, assistant dean of women, Glorence Bearsh '33, Dorothey E. Case '32, Harriet A. Deere '33, Bernice B. Lapin '32, Florence Leibovity '32, Naomi Meyer 32, Rilla A. Ortgiesen '32, and Terlan Mary Paul '33.

Jane Hoefer Had Birthday Party

Jane Hoefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Hoefer was ten years old Oct. 24th, and on that day entertained a number of little friends from 4 till 7:30 at her home with a birthday party. A tempting picnic supper was enjoyed by the young folks and then Halloween games were merrily played. The home was gaily decorated in Hallowe'en manner and colors, much to the delight of the youngsters. The tallest bridge lamp in the parlors was the spookiest ghost you ever saw—the witch's kettle held deep and dark secrets, pumpkins faces grinned at one from unexpected nooks and corners and the proper atmosphere of uncanny and weird happenings was evident. The party was a pronounced success and a tired and contented group of friends wished Jane many future hapyy birthdays leaving her a number of pretty gifts token in memory of her tenth birthday, as departed homeward.

Moose Bazaar Was Most Successful

The Moose bazaar held for several evenings last week in Moose hall proved a most successful and delightful series of evening entertainments, greatly enjoyed by old and young alike and largely attended, dancing of course being the chief diversion. On Saturday evening Roy Whitaker, W. H. Thompson and Paige Swim received the prizes.

WERE ENTERTAINED ON SUNDAY—

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Teeter of Milwaukee motored here Sunday and were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Frey, cousins of the Teeters.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER SUNDAY—

Mr and Mrs. D. W. Hartzell of Brinton ave., entertained at Sunday dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hartzell of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Hartzell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Read and family of Dixon.

SOCIAL BY NELSON SUNDAY SCHOOL—

Tonight, in the Public School house, at Nelson, the Sunday School will put on a joint program and entertainment, with a social hour and refreshments, without charge. A number from Dixon will assist in the program, and the ladies of the Sunday School will serve in the school basement, after games and a get-acquainted time. All in the community are invited.

THURSDAY READING CIRCLE THURSDAY—

The Thursday Reading Circle will meet Thursday at 2:30 with Mrs. A. P. Corbin, 1112 Third street.

ENTERTAINED OVER THE WEEK-END—

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haefner of West Brooklyn entertained over the week-end, Miss Goldie Gingous, of Dixon.

MRS. SCHMERDA A GUEST AT SWARTLEY HOME—

Mrs. A. H. Schmerda, of Saltville, Va., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Swartley in Sterling, and will later visit Dixon friends. Mr. and Mrs. Schmerda were at one time residents of Dixon and were popular in a wide circle of friends.

TO HOLD MASUERADE THURSDAY AFTERNOON—

The Zion Household Science Club will hold a Hallowe'en masquerade Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clifford Poisel, 407 Swiss street, with Mrs. Raymond Brechon as assistant hostess.

TO SPEND WINTER IN CALIFORNIA—

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rowland left Sunday for Hedric, Ia., where they will visit Mrs. Rowland's people a week or so, and will then leave for California, where they will spend the winter.

TO ENTERTAIN KINGDOM-MT. UNION AID—

Mrs. David Heagy living east of town, will entertain the Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Society at her home on Wednesday.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

FOR TUESDAY
Roast Beef
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
Buttered Lima Beans
Hot Rolls, Coffee or Milk
Free Dessert
with each order.

35c

Sandwiches of all Kinds.
Home Made Pies.

SCHILDBERG'S
The REXALL Store.
On the Corner Just South of the New Bridge.

Kline's
NATIONAL CHAIN OF DEPARTMENT STORES

The Season's Greatest Fabric Success!

40 INCH RAYON FLAT CREPE

Heavy, Superior Quality! Surprisingly Low Priced

$1.19 yd.

Think of it! Here is a full 40 inch heavyweight Flat Crepe, with that rich, lustrous crinkly texture usually found only in costly fabrics! And every new "ensemble" color is here, including Black, Maracaibo Brown, Madeira Wine, Independence Blue and English Green.

29-INCH RICH SILKY VELVETEEN

$1.19 yd.

A very popular Fall fabric with a deep silky pile that will wear wonderfully! In the newest colors.

NEW TWEED PRINTS

$1.49 yd.

Everybody is wearing "Tweedy" Prints and you will find the favorite designs in this good quality Flat Crepe!

40-inch CANTON CREPE

$1.98 yd.

Here is a heavy, full 40 inch all silk quality Canton Crepe . . . in the richest colors. Exceptionally priced!

PART WOOL BLANKETS
$2.98

Size 66x80 Satin Bound Blankets of fine quality. They are 50% wool in the very latest two-tone reversible and checked patterns. You'll want several of these!

We Invite You!

Fashion Show

Living Models Will Display Fall's Smartest Fashions

Presented by—
Vaile & O'Malley
Boynton-Richards Co.
Eichler Bros.
Geisenheimer & Co.
Kathryn Beard Shoppe

at

DIXON THEATRE
Wednesday and Thursday
October 30, 31

Sterling's The SODA LUNCH ROOM OF DIXON Offers You a Tempting Noonday Luncheon

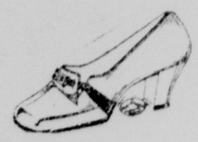
FOR TUESDAY
Breaded Pork Chops, Boiled Potatoes in Cream, French Cabbage, Sterling's Special Apple Cake with Hard Sauce.
Special—Swiss Cheese and Bacon Sandwich.

FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL

FOR TUESDAY
Chop Suey with Rice
—30c—
Vegetarian Plate Lunch
—30c—
EVENING DINNER
Dried Beef, Macaroni, Cole Slaw and French Potatoes
—30c—

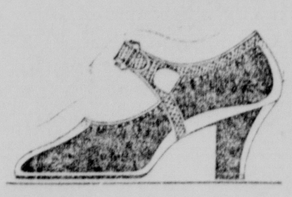
Fashion Glorified in These Smart New Shoes

Here's a beautiful one-strap of rich brown kid, trimmed with lizard. You'll say it's the smartest shoe you've ever seen.



One of our new pump patterns fashioned of smooth, velvety calfskin in either black or brown.

Here's another new model of lizard skin, with a charming buckle and built over our new light Cuban heel last that makes it a wonderful fitter.



HOSIERY TO MATCH

The BOOTERY
106 West First Street

"Always First with the Latest"

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851
Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois
Daily, Except Sunday

Successors to
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Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily News, established 1908.
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Associated Press and United Press Leased Wire Services

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

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By mail in Lee and surrounding counties—Per year, $5.00; six months, $2.75; three months, $1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year $7.00; six months, $3.75; three months, $2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single copies—5 cents.

SUSTAINING MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1929 1929

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limit.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develope Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

NEWSPAPERS.

Prof. Maurice Hutton of the University of Toronto evidently doesn't think much of newspapers. Professors often don't.

"These are the days of newspaper government. But since people have not time to read them, the newspapers are far less influential than they were eighty years ago."

Somehow, this professorial logic seems a little queer. How can the newspapers govern, if people don't read them and they lack influence?

Not that a newspaper is eager to deny that we have newspaper government. This is a conclusion that many disinterested and intelligent persons come to, after careful analysis. The newspapers do govern, in a way, by enabling the people to govern through them.

They gather, arrange and publish, for all to read, the facts which are the raw material of public thinking. They give currency to all opinions regarding the public affairs and public men that seem worth publishing. They aid, as well as they can, in clarifying opinion. Thus they indicate pretty well, to public officials, what the public thinks and wants. The rest—legislation and administration—follows rather automatically, in a country whose government is based on popular will.

The statement that newspapers are less influential today than they used to be is, of course, absurd to any one familiar with the history of the American press. There may not be many individual papers today which have the power and authority that certain leading papers had in former days. But there were few newspapers in the old days, and fewer good ones. Look up the old files and see. Today there are multitudes of good papers, the poorest of them infinitely superior to the average of eighty or fifty or thirty years ago.

In no previous time has there been anything like the adequate and disinterested presentation of news that there is today. And with the news go other things—entertainment, instruction and interpretation—that make a typical daily paper almost a library.

Don't people read them? How else could the papers survive? And what else do people read half so much? The usual objection of college professors is that our public doesn't read anything but newspapers.

SPEED AND ACCIDENTS.

An English traffic expert, after a long study of traffic statistics, finds that something like 56 per cent of all traffic accidents occur when the autos involved are being driven at a rate of 10 miles an hour or less. As a result, he doubts if speed limits, by themselves, are really greatly needed.

It has been obvious for sometime that mere speed, uncomplicated by any other factor, is not necessarily dangerous. There are plenty of times and places where 45 miles an hour is not too fast.

But there is this to remember: if, driving at 10 miles an hour, you happen to hit another car, you won't have a very bad wreck. But if you hit something when you're doing 40, you probably won't live to have another accident. The low speeds may bring the great number of accidents, but the higher speeds bring the more serious ones.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—$55,000,000.

The Christmas card has grown greatly in popularity in recent years. Nearly all of us send them, get them, or both. Yet we don't think of the making of them as a big industry.

It is, however. A writer in the North American Review reveals that the American public pays $55,000,000 a year for its Christmas cards. There are 40 factories engaged in the trade, employing some 5000 workers. Designs are guarded as jealously as possible.

Oh yes—there's one more point to it. The practice of sending Christmas cards instead of gifts, this magazine writer has found, originated in Scotland.

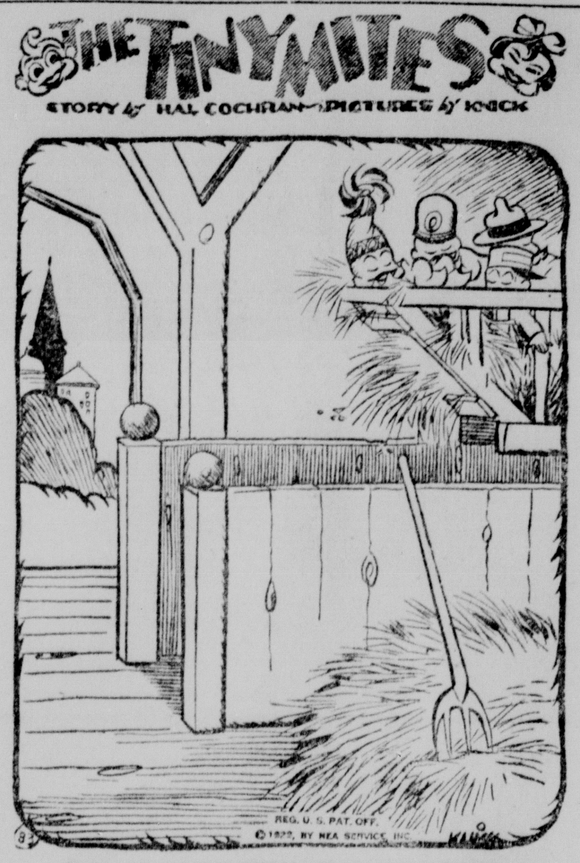
A college boy doesn't have to be a football player not to give a touchback to his father.

If you lost anything in the recent drop of the stock market, you probably had lots of fun reading stories about the "healthy reaction."

A Massachusetts congressman told London reporters he had roamed the world in search of happiness and failed to find it. Same old story. Jass bands everywhere.

New York now has an anti-noise commission. Chicago ought to consider this move, too, and at least provide Maxim silencers for the machine guns.

It's strange how many children become deaf when the leaves begin to fall.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Within the barn the fat cow stopped and to the ground the whole bunch dropped. 'Twas then that Clowny noticed that the Weeones were not there. "For goodness sakes," he shouted. "How did they get off this crazy cow. We must have left them far behind. That doesn't seem quite fair."

"Oh, that's their own fault," Scouty cried. "Perhaps they grew tired of this ride. I didn't see them disappear, but we can't worry now. I'll bet they're hiding 'mong the trees. Well, they can do just as they please. I think we Tinymites were smart to stay upon the cow."

The cow then went into a stall, as if to say, "Well, tots, that's all. I'm tired of racing 'round and 'round and now I'm going to rest." The Tinies stood around and saw him nestle in a pile of straw. "Ha, ha," said Clowny. "He's just like a big hen in a nest."

"But, even so, he's kind of smart. And honestly, for my own part, I think I'll also take a nap. I need it, goodness knows. Some snoozing in here might be tried, or shall we all run right outside and find a very cozy place where long and soft grass grows?"

"Oh, gee," said Carpy. "Let's stay here. "I hardly think there's much to fear. I see a little rack up there. It's packed real full of hay. That will be soft. I'm sure of that. And we can all spread right out flat. Come on, you Tinies, follow me. I'll gladly lead the way."

The whole bunch answered Carpy's call. The hay nest was above a stall where lay a sleeping horse. They had to climb to scramble in. "Oh this is comfy," Coppy said. "A lovely place to rest my head." And, as they fell asleep each Tiny's face spread in a grin.

(Clowny gets a surprise in the next story.)

QUOTATIONS

"The average undergraduate's view of the true purpose of education must be revived; scholarship must again take its place as the true goal of college life."
—Chief Justice Taft. (Cosmopolitan.)

* * *

"Martial rellations depend upon the fusion of two lives. A husband and his wife get along because they are on a level and they can go to the same places and meet the same people."
—Rosa Ponselle. (Smart Set.)

* * *

"Judge not a man by his clothes, but by his wife's clothes."
—Lord Dewar.

* * *

"Education in great part, emeans an opening of the mind to the duty of living consistently under necessary social conditions. People should be trained to accept the conditions of regulated liberty."
—Albert Shaw. (Review of Reviews.)

* * *

"Few average Americans now believe we must arm to the teeth to resist Bolshevism."
—Will Irwin. (Scribner's)

* * *

"Observation of life shows one that solemn people are generally humbugs."
—Bertrand Russell.

TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY OF—

BATTLE OF WHITE PLAINS

Today is the 153rd anniversary of the Battle of White Plains, which was fought on Oct. 28, 1776, in the Revolutionary War.

The battle took place on Chatterton Hill, 22 miles northeast of the center of New York City. On Oct. 12, 1776, General Howe occupied Throggs Neck in Westchester county, but was held there for several days while Washington rapidly evacuated Manhattan Island, except Fort Washington and concentrated his forces on White Plains.

Howe sent 4000 men against the outpost on Chatterton Hill, west of the Bronx River, and compelled 1400 Americans stationed there under General McDougall to withdraw to Washington's camp. The British lost about 229 men and the Americans 140.

Howe's attack on the main American army was delayed and on the 31st of October Washington took up an unassailable position at North Castle.

White Plains was incorporated as a town in 1788.

To relieve itching, bleeding, blind, or protruding piles, use PAZO. Money back guarantee. Handy tube with pile pipe, 75c; tin box, 60c.
PILES PAZO
PAZO OINTMENT

POET'S CORNER

THE POOR PUMPKIN

Between the rows in the cornfield,
The pumpkins lie lowly and meek;
Their tendrils twine through the caverns
And cling to the bank of the creek.
No fame ever falls the pumpkin;
No Board of Trade counts it as much;
A poor pumpkin crop or a large one
Don't flurry the traders as such.

We notice the bright, golden pumpkin
Displayed on a shelf at the fair,
But unless it is odd or gigantic
No one seldom loks at it there.

It seems to win silent approval
When baked in the depths of a pie;
Still nobody ever remembers
As soon as it passes the eye.

Way down at the feet of the cornstalks,
Caressed by the shadow and sun,
The poor, lowly pumpkin endeavors
To strive for a fame never won.
—Bela R. Halderman
Franklin Grove, Ill.

Charge Union Miners Treasury is Looted

Benton, Ill., Oct. 26.—(UP)—The Franklin County Grand Jury Monday will open its investigation of the alleged theft of $10,000 from the commissary fund of sub-district No. 9, United Mine Workers of America.

It was understood that John L. Lewis, International President of the Union, has been subpoenaed as a witness.

It is alleged the 10,000 was taken in "commissions" by officials in office from a total of $50,000 voted by the sub-district for strikers' relief in 1927.

RADIO RIALTO

MONDAY EVENING

454.3—WEAF New York—660
299.8—WHO Des Moines—1000

6:30—Progress of Radio, Vice President Curtis—Also WOC; Back of the News—Also WOC
7:00—Chorister's Orch. & Soloist—Also WOC
7:30—Gypsies' Orch.—WGN WOC
8:30—Family Party— Also WGN WOC
9:30— Floyd Gibbons, Headline Hunter—WOC WGN
10:00—Navy Day Program—WEAF and Chain.
11:00— Ted Fiorito's Orch. from Chicago—Also KYW

348.6—WABC New York 860 (CBS Chain)

7:00—U. S. Army Band Concert—Also WMAQ
7:30—Couriers with Henry Burbig, Popular Program—Also WMAQ
8:00—Magazine Program — Also WMAQ
8:30—Evening in Paris—Also WMAQ
9:00—Country Club—Also WMAQ
9:30—Old Ironsides—WMAQ
10:00—Lombardo's Orch. — Also WCCO
10:30—Lyman's Orch.—Also WCCO

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

6:30—Roxy and His Gang, Beatrice Belkin, Soprano—Also KDKA WCFL
7:30—Concert Orch.—Also WLW KYW
8:00—Favorite Music—Also KYW
8:30—Real Folks Sketch—Also KDKA KYW WLW
9:00—Cabin Nights, Negro Life—Also KDKA
9:30—Empire Builders, Historical Sketch—Also KDKA WLW KYW
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy (from WMAQ)—Also KDKA KYW WLW
10:15—Slumber Music, String Ensemble (45 min.)—Also KDKA

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020

5:30—Uncle Bob (Walter Wilson)
6:00—Organ; Orch. Features
7:00—WEAF & WJZ (3¼ hrs.)
10:15—News; Dance; Variety (¾ hrs.)

344.6—WENR Chicago—870

7:00—Farmer's Farmer (15 min.)
11:30—Grab Bag; Music; Parade
11:30—Comedy Sketch; Gossip
12:00—DX Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720

6:00—Quin; Dinner Music; Feature.
7:00—Radio Floorwalker.
7:30—Same as WEAF (2½ hrs.)
10:00—News; Features; Dance (3 hrs.)

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

6:30—Farmer's Program
7:00—Bookshop; Angelus
7:30—Musical Programs
8:00—Water Witches; Feature
9:30—Musical Program
10:00—Orchestra Hour

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

5:15—Topsy Turvy; Orch.
7:00—WABC Programs (3 hrs.)
10:00—Amos-Andy; Dan & Sylvia
10:30—Chimes; Concert Orchestra.
11:00—Dance Music (3 hrs.)

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

6:00—Orchestra; Scrap Book
6:30—Radio Digest; Automatics
7:30—Same as WJZ (30 min)
8:00—Concert (30 min.); WJZ (30 min.)
9:00—Club (30 min.) WJZ (45 min.)
10:15—English; Two on Aisle
11:30—Polly and Anna (30 min.)

280.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070

6:00—Feature; Brevities
7:00—Same as WEAF (2½ hrs.)
9:30—Feature Programs
10:30—Dance Music (1½ hrs.)

299.8—WOC Davenport—1000

5:45—Bulletin Board Hour
6:30—NBC Programs (3½ hrs.)
10:00—Book Man; Tenor; Ensemble.

TUESDAY EVENING

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

7:00—Firemen's Orchestra—Also KSD.
7:30—Popular Half Hour—Also WLS.
8:00—Otis Skinner in Sketches—WGN.
9:00—Eskimos Dance Orchestra, Directed by Harry Reser—Also KYW KSD.
9:30—Radio Vaudeville, Stars of the Stage—Also WWJ WHO.
10:30—Harbor Lights, Story of the Sea—Also WWJ KSD.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

7:00—Plantation—Also WCCO.
7:30—Romances—Also WBBM.
8:00—Paul Whiteman's Band in Dance Music—Also WBBM.
9:00—Mendoza Orch.—Also WBBM
10:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra Also WBBM.
10:30 —Hotel Orchestra — Also WCCO.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

7:00—Edwin Franko Goldman Band—Also KDKA WLW KYW.
7:30—Around the World, Pasternack Orchestra—Also KDKA WLW KYW.
8:00—Musical Melodrama—Also KDKA KYW.
8:30—Minstrels—Also KDKA WLW KYW.
9:00— Novelty Orchestra — Also WGN.
9:30— Orchestra— Also KDKA KYW.
10:00—Slumber Music Hour, String Ensemble—Also KDKA.

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020

6:00—Organ; Orchestras; Features
7:00—WJZ & WEAF (3 hrs.)
10:00—Dance; News; Dance (4 h.)

344.6—WENR Chicago—870

9:00—Home Circle Concert.
10:00—Music Parade
11:00—Grab Bag; Mike; Gossip.
12:00—DX Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720

6:00—Quin; Dinner Music; Feature.
7:00—Floorwalker & Dance.
8:00—WEAF & WJZ (1½ hrs.)
9:30—Jim and Joe.
10:00—News; Features; Dance (3h)

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

6:30—Supper Time; Books; Angelus.
7:30—Same as WEAF.
8:00—Hour of Music.

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

5:15—Topsy Turvy; Orchestra.
7:00—Lecture; Howard O'Brien.
7:30—Spanish Music.
8:00—Bits of Local History.
8:30—Musical Program.
9:30—Three Doctors; Orchestra.
10:15—Dan and Sylvia.
10:30—Chimes; DX Club; Orchestra.
11:00—Dance Music (3 hrs.)

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

6:30—Sohioans; Bubble Blowers.
7:30—WJZ (30m); Feature.
8:30—Feature; Arzen Kids.
9:30—Feature; Vocal Trio.
10:00—Hour from WJZ.
11:00—Orchestra; Variety (1 hr.)

280.2-WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070

6:00—Jolly Jester; Dance.
7:00—Ed McConnell; Feature.
8:00—Hour from WEAF.
9:00—Feature; Orchestra.
10:00—Dream Shadows; Feature.
11:00—Dance Music Hour.

299.8—WHO Des Moines—1000

6:00—Decker's Iowans; Radioet.
7:00—Same as WEAF (3½ hrs.)
10:30—Classical Program.

398.8—WCX-WJR Detroit—750

6:30—Specialty Boys; Entertainers.
7:00—Same as WJZ (3 hrs.)
10:00—In Shadow Land; Dance.
11:00—Organ; Dance Music (1 hr.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — BY AHERN

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Probation after Death" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 27.

The Golden Text was, "He that shall endure unto the end, the same shall be saved" (Matthew 24:13).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory? The sting of death is sin; and the strength of sin is the law. But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ" (1 Cor. 15:55-57).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The relinquishment of all faith in death and also of the fear of its sting would raise the standard of health and morals far beyond its present elevation, and would enable us to hold the banner of Christianity aloft with undinching faith in God, in Life eternal" (p. 426).

Indiana Gangster Faces Murder Trial

Valparaiso, Ind., Oct. 26—(UP)—Nick Sudowich, "liquor king of Indiana Harbor," often referred to as an Indiana lieutenant of Al Capone will go on trial in Porter Circuit Court here Monday, charged with the murder of Uron Marowich of East Chicago.

More than ordinary interest is manifest in the case, as testimony is expected to disclose some important matters in connection with the federal investigation of liquor and vice operation in Lake County, one phase of which was closed recently at South Bend with indictment of 300 persons.

Sudowich is also facing charges of violating the prohibition law, as a result of the gradn jury session at South Bend, and his wife is likewise accused.

Marowich was "taken for a ride" in approved gang fashion a year ago last Easter. His bullet-riddled body was found in an automobile. It is said the slaying was a result of a quarrel between Marowich and Sudowich over liquor operations which developed because Marowich wished to expand his dealings.

BLIND BAND

GLASGOW—One of the best bands in the British Empire is the Blind Band of Scotland. Music is first learned by the Braille character system is memorized, and then the band leader conducts the orchestra through its pieces by means of string tied to each member's leg. A pull on the string swings the player's leg in rhythm.

The Telegraph can club with practically all magazines when you renew your Telegraph. Ask to see the magaizne list. tf

CALL BY NUMBER ON YOUR TOLL CALLS IF YOU CAN

Read the Directions

CONVERSATIONS on Party Lines must be limited to five minutes.

This is a fair rule. Others may be waiting to use the service. The thoughtful well bred person will always give up the line to others when the time limit has expired.

These modern inventions, the telephone and automobile are fine instruments to show what a person really is and cause us to label many as being very thoughtless and extremely selfish.

Lud Pitcher
General Manager.

DIXON HOME TELEPHONE CO.

Half of the farms in Illinois are equipped with radios.

BEWARE THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

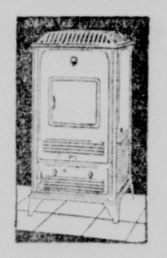
CREOMULSION
FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

It's CHEAPER TO BUY a Heatrola

YES. As thousands of people will tell you, Heatrola's moist, circulating warmth is cheaper than ills and pills and doctor bills. It does away with spotty heat that invites colds. No floor draughts, either, to set the children sneezing. When those old-fashioned, half-heating stoves go out and the beautiful Heatrola comes in, the family health improves.

You save fuel money, too. For Heatrola, with its famous Intensi-Fire Air Duct, delivers whole-house warmth at the fuel cost of a single stove.

It's cheaper to buy the Heatrola, too, than any imitation. May we show you our complete line of genuine Estate Heatrolas now on display, including the striking new Model 6-D?



W. H. WARE HARDWARE

PRIVATE STUDY OF DELINQUENT YOUTH PLANNED

Individual Instruction Is Goal As Result of Tests

WASHINGTON— (UP)— A long neglected opportunity —individual instruction of juvenile delinquents instead of mass education without regard to personal intelligence, may result from recent examinations of two groups of Illinois school children.

For many years spasmodic campaigns to weed out children whose mental and physical conditions are below average have been undertaken but little thus far has been accomplished.

Results of the Illinois examinations, conducted jointly, by the United States Public Health Service for Juvenile Research, however, may be the impetus needed to start the ball rolling again.

Two separate tests were given—mental and physical. Neither examiner, however, had any knowledge of the other's results. The Public Health Service made the physical examinations while the Institute for Juvenile research inquired into the intelligence of the children.

Effects of Defects

Physical defects were found to have the greatest bearing on the child's mentally. But no particular infirmity, with the possible exception of deafness, was regarded as outstanding in influencing mental capacity. Children of above average intelligence were shown to be superior physically to children of lower mentality.

An intelligence quotient was reached by comparing results of a group mental examination with individual records, such as report cards, grades skipped or repeated, and the teacher's estimate of the pupil's mental equipment.

An analysis showed the intelligence quotient was definitely influenced by the child's experience, training, and other environmental conditions including his home life.

Explanation Attempted

"Under these circumstances," the Public Health Service reported "it appears from this study that the intelligence quotient is an indicator of the child's total present mental equipment rather than of his 'native' intelligence, apart from his training and experience.

"In view of the fact that the intelligence tests used in this study appear to be indicators of total mental equipment rather than "native" ability alone, the slight tendency for a higher intelligence quotient to be associated with better physical condition and development might be interpreted in several ways: (a) The handicap due to physical defects may result in slower mental development; (b) the children who are low in mental development may tend to come from families whose innate or constitutional physical characters are also below average; (c) the slower physical and mental develpoments may both be the result of other factors with which both are correlated, such as adverse conditions of various kinds. From the data at hand it is impossible to say which if any of these interpretations is correct, but it is possible that each of them may contain some truth."

POLO PERSONALS

Polo—Mrs. William Beck of Evanston came Friday to visit her brothers M. C. and Frank Spear and families.

Miss Harriet Frye of Chicago is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Clarence Parks and Mrs. Elmer Davis.

Mrs. Paul Strite spent Friday afternoon in Oregon and Mt. Morris.

Mrs. Sally Poffenberger who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Molly Geeting, left today for her home in Hagerstown, Md.

The garden club met at the library Friday afternoon. The following officers were elected:

Pres.—Mrs. R. M. Brand.
Vice Pres.—Mrs. E. M. Clinton
Sec.-Treas.—Miss Mary Hammer.
Board of Directors: Alex Anderson, Mrs. George Strickler, Mrs. Walter Bingaman, Miss Toulon Thomas anl John Keegan.

The next meeting will be held in February.

The rural teachers met at the Exchange Hotel Friday evening.

Mrs. Sally Poffenberger of Hagerstown, Md., and the Misses Mabel and Toulon Thomas were Dixon visitors Friday.

The Amity society of the Presbyterian church met at the Mrs. Chas. Joiner home Friday.

Polo—Francis Reigas of Los Angeles, Calif., is a guest in the John Messner home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Bauernfiend and family of Monmouth spent the week end withe Polo friends.

Miss Freda Davis went to Champaign Friday to spent the week end with her brother Fred.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hiteman of Forreston spent Friday evening with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Avey entertained the Loyal Links class of the Brethern church Friday evening. There were 25 present.

The home was decorated with Hallowe'en decorations, and stunts of various kinds were the enjoyment of the evening. Games were played after which delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bickford spent Sunday with the latter's brother, Milledgeville spent the week end in the Ralph Avey home. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Avey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cauliflower were dinner guests in the Raymond Bickford home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eakle Cauliflower of John Groves and family of Leaf River.

Miss Ellen Bowers returned home Friday evening from Elgin where she had been a guest in the Lloyd Albright home.

Miss Anna Bitter was home from Milledgeville Saturday afternoon.

Bobby Karstadt suffered an attack of appendicitis Saturday and was taken to the Milledgeville hospital.

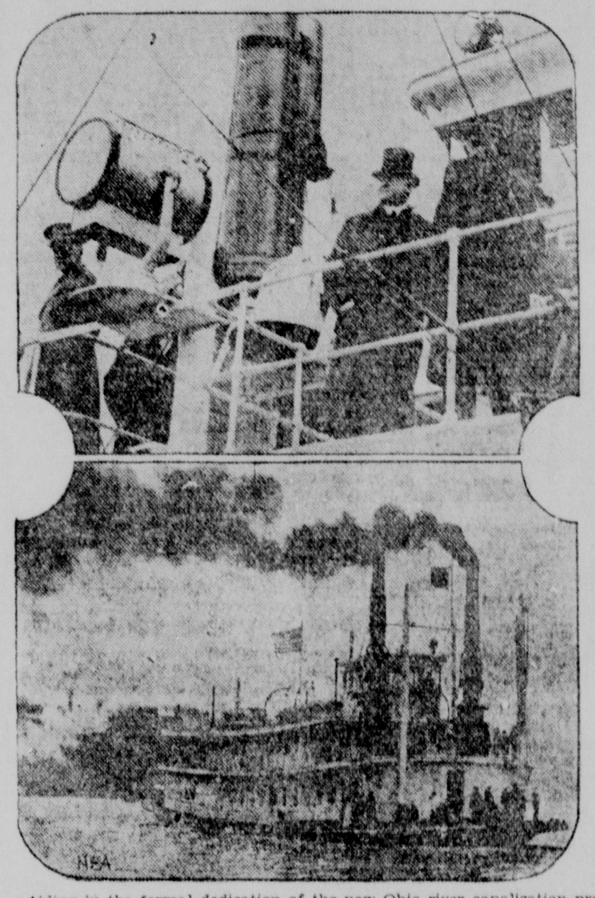
F. H. Hendrix transacted business in Lanark Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Metzler spent Sunday in Rockford with their son Charles and wife

Fire and Auto Insurance. H. U. Bardwell. tf

AS HOOVER AIDED IN OHIO RIVER CELEBRATION

President Hoover is shown above as he made a nation-wide radio address on waterways during the dedication of a monument to Ohio river pioneers at Cincinnati. Below, the unveiling of the monument in Eden park, overlooking the river, is pictured.



Aiding in the formal dedication of the new Ohio river canalization project, opening a nine-foot channel from Pittsburgh to the Mississippi river, President Hoover is shown above as he stood on the deck of the steamer Greenbrier and inspected a lock and dam at Fernbank, 13 miles below Cincinnati. The Greenbrier, which carried the president and his party on the inspection trip, is shown below.

OREGON NEWS

Oregon—Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, delivered an address Thursday afternoon at the opening of the annual conference of the American Country Life Association, at Ames, Iowa. Governor Lowden is president of the Association.

The opening meeting of the Oregon Woman's club will be held Friday afternoon, Oct. 25, in the art room of the Oregon public library The speaker for the afternoon is Abram Mendenhall, secured through the courtesy of the Peacock Jewelry Co., of Chicago, who will speak on the "Romance of Time".

Attorney S. W. Crowell and family motored to Chicago Sunday to attend the Aerial Carnival which marked the opening and dedication of the new Curtiss-Reynolds airport at Glenview, where Cecil Crowell is taking the course in transport flying.

Mrs. Mary Artz of Chicago is visiting friends in Oregon.

Mrs. Glyndon Haas, Mrs. D. E Semple and Mrs. George Mix are entertaining a party of friends at at bridge luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Haas.

Ernest Smith of Paw Paw, Michigan, was a Sunday guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Beveridge.

Miss Emily Cartwright, the efficient librarian of Oregon public library, attended the thirty-third annual meeting of the Illinois Library Association held at Champaign last week.

L. R. Gentry, manager of Sinnissippi Farm, attended the National Dairy Show at St. Louis last week.

Mrs. Austin Cooper of DeKalb was a guests last week of her sister, Mrs G. H. Andrew.

By means of a temporarily installed electrical equipment, the statue of Blackhawk on Eagle's Nest Bluff has been illuminated at night during the present week, causing the statue to stand out in an impressive manner.

Miss Ruby Nash was a week-end guest in the Howard Fraser home at Holcomb.

Mesdames L. M. Gentry, John Putnam and L. R. Crawford were guests at a luncheon given by Mrs Warren Durkes of Dixon last Thursday.

Mrs. Valentine of Chicago is a guest of Miss Constance Van Inwegen.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dolen and children of Prophetstown and Mr and Mrs. Edgar Crawford of Nachusa were guests of Mr. and Mrs L. R. Crawford Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Brundage of Rochelle visited her sister Mrs. Claude Jewett on Friday.

Mrs. D. E. Warren visited relatives in Galesburg last week.

Miss Florence Lowden, who is a student at the University of Chicago spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. E. D. Funk of Bloomington was a guest of Mrs. L. M. Gentry several days of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jacobsen and Miss Louise Gross spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobsen.

Mrs. Frank Sheets and Mrs. S. W Crowell attended the meeting of the county Federation of Woman's clubs at Colonial Inn at Grand Detour, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Faye Emmerson of Chicago were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lundstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brooke, Mr and Mrs. J. F. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Spoor witnessed the Illinois-Iowa game and the dedication of the new stadium at Iowa City, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Landers and family spent the week-end with friends in Baraboo, Wisconsin.

Daily Health Talk

TREATMENT OF CANCER
By LILLIAN K. P. FARRAR, M. D.
New York City

(The following is one of a series of articles prepared under the direction of the Gorgas Memorial as part of its Better Health and Longer Life program. President Coolidge is the honorary president of the Memorial, which has been organized and endowed by prominent doctors and laymen throughout the country to perpetuate the work of the late Major-General Gorgas in prevening unnecessary illness. Headquarters of the Gorgas Memorial are at 400 North Michigan avenue, Chicago.)

The word cancer is perhaps the word most widely feared in the English language. To the patient it is a word of despair; to the loving husband, wife son, or daughter it brings horror and pity for the loved victim. Is it right to produce a cancerphobia by telling of the dangers of this dread disease, of should we gloss over its terrors? What mother is there who would not wish to know of the diseases of childhood if she might thereby protect her little ones? If we can prevent—if we can elleviate—the sufferings of those who are stricken with cancer, should we not give the knowledge widely to humanity that anyone may come in time to be treated?

The Gorgas Memorial is a tribute to one who devoted his life to preventive medicine and it is only fitting that the Memorial should help to give the knowledge to the world that, while physicians do not yet know the immediate cause of cancer, they do know that by timely treatment or operation diseased tissue may be cured and cancer prevented or that radium properly applied will check cancer and in certain cases cause it to disappear entirely.

Arresting the disease in its incipiency gives the best prognosis for recovery and especially is this true for women who have borne children and who have unrepaired injuries of the birth canal or who have a persistent discharge, either watery or blood tinged. The alteration in menstrutation that occurs at any time during or either the menstrual life should be repored at once to a physician. Cancer is not a disease exclusively of the aged. Unfortunately it occurs also in the very young and often with more virulence than in those much older.

Seek the cause for menstrual irregularity especially for the slight spotting that occurs between periods in menstrual life or that comes after the change of life. Heed the small nodule that has come in the breast. Go for an examination after a confinement and have any injury in the cervical canal repaired. Remember the earlier the trouble is found the better the chance for a favorable response to operation or radium. Periodical health examinations constitute the best preventive medicine for the dread disease. The birthday examination is the best present one could give or receive and the best guarantee for a happy birhday next year.

Brothers Confess to Series of Robberies

Chicago, Oct. 26—(AP)—Robberies in seven states were confessed, police said, by two brothers arrested last night on information furnished by Indiana authorities that one of the men was wanted in Connecticut with a $38,000 bank robbery at Gas City, Ind.

Todd Salter, 23, and his brother Emory, 26, told police they had robbed stores in Arkansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee, Indiana and Michigan following Todd's escape last July from the Michigan state Penitentiary at Ionia, Mich.

Arrested with the Salters were Hale Emerich, 28, at whose home they were staying, and Mrs. Patricia Clare, 20, of Toledo, Ohio, mother of a six-months-old baby. Police found clothing and jewelry valued at more than $5000, several firearms and considerable ammunition in the house.

The Salters waived extradition and were to be returned to LaPorte, Ind.

—Insure your auto in the Lincoln Lloyds Insurance Co. H. U. Bardwell, gent. tf

All over the world

. . . in a cigarette it's TASTE!

AN official South American commission reports Chesterfield's blend as the "most desirable." In the Canal Zone, that international crossroads, Chesterfield is far and away the favorite. Tourists write of deliciously fresh Chesterfields in India, or that it is the one American brand in this or that French village.

Good taste knows no frontiers. All over the world you find appreciation of Chesterfield's unchanging standard:

"TASTE *above everything*"

Chesterfield

MILD, yes . . . and yet THEY SATISFY

SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED

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STATE OFFICIALS FACE PROBLEM IN AIDING PRISONERS

No Wholesale Release of Men Affect by Court Decision Planned

Chicago, Oct. 28—(AP)—The Chicago Tribune said today that objections to the proposed issuance of conditional paroles to approximately 600 gunmen in the state's three penitentiaries had caused state and city police to take extreme precautions to prevent possible convict uprisings, should Governor Emmerson and the Parole Board decide against the proposal.

The Governor and the board have conferred at length, the newspaper said, without coming to a decision and care has been taken to keep word of the proceedings from the prisoners. So tense has the situation become that it is known, but officially denied that National Guardsmen have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness for any emergency at the prisons.

Objections to the proposed conditional parole plan have been sent to the Governor and the Parole Board by Chicago law enforcement agencies and officers, the Tribune stated.

"No one knows what would happen if 647 gunmen were let loose on Chicago," Deputy Commissioner of Police John Stege said. "The Parole Board would be unable to watch them. The Governor might as well give each of them two guns as he bids them goodbye."

BY DON E. CHAMBERLAIN
United Press Staff Correspondent

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 28—(UP)—More than 1,500 convicts, demanding relief from prison terms given under laws which have since been amended to lighten the punishment, have confronted Governor Louis L. Emmerson and other state officials with a grave problem, it was learned here today.

The prisoners who are distributed in penitentiaries at Joliet, Chester and Pontiac, were convicted under the 1919 law which fixed the punishment for various criminal offenses as follows:

Armed robbery, ten years to life.

Burglary, five years to twenty years.

Robbery, three years to twenty years.

In 1927 the legislature amended this law to make the punishment for armed robbery and burglary the same at from one year to life and for robbery without a gun at from one year to twenty years.

This means that those convicted since the law was amended become eligible for parole at the end of the minimum of one year.

In the cases of those men convicted under the 1919 law they do not become eligible until they have served the minimum of their sentence which in the case of armed robbery is ten years, burglary five years, and plain robbery three years.

This latter contention was upheld by the State Supreme court in a recent decision wherein it stated Harry Jennings, convicted in Chicago of armed robbery, must serve a minimum of ten years before being eligible for parole. Jennings had previously gained his liberty through habeas corpus proceedings in a Cook County court which held that the 1927 law rendered the interpretation of the previous law obsolete and that Jennings should be allowed good time on his minimum sentence which would mean he was eligible for freedom at the end of six years and three months. As he had served beyond that time and had a good prison record, he was ordered liberated by the court.

Illegally At Large

After his release he left for the east. State officials contend that he should be in prison. It also is held that one hundred other men who were serving from ten to life for armed robbery and who were paroled by the former pardon board are illegally at large.

The pardon board will meet here tomorrow and it is probable that it may deal with the case of Jennings and the convicts "illegally paroled." All may be declared parole violators and ordered returned to prison.

The problem of meting out justice to the 1,500 men now held in prison has placed state officials in the position of being "damned if they do and damned if they don't."

The pardon board has already reviewed the cases of 647 prisoners sentenced under the 1919 law for armed robbery and of ninety that it has passed on, forty have been recommended for "provisional pardons." A "provisional pardon" means that the prisoner is virtually placed on parole, though not technically so.

Indications are that each one of the remaining cases is to be taken up by the pardon board on its individual merits and its recommendation or disapproval passed on to Emmerson.

No wholesale release of prisoners via the pardon or parole route is planned.

The cases of the forty recommended for "provisional pardons" have been before Emmerson for a week but it is understood that he feels campaign of education may be necessary to enlighten the state of the situation before he starts issuing "provisional pardons."

It is planned, it was stated, to hold conferences with civic bodies, principally in Chicago and perhaps with newspaper editors there, with a view to detailing the situation to them and obtaining their support in an educational campaign.

AMAZING RELIEF IN FOUR DAYS OF TAKING GLY-CAS

Mrs. Payne Was Bedridden in Awful Rheumatic Pain All Thru Muscles and Joints.

"Surely no one in this world knows better than I how truly wonderful is this new Gly-Cas," was the recent frank statement of Mrs. Martha Payne, widely-known Middletown, Ohio, lady of 1809 Manchester Ave., that city.

MRS. MARTHA PAYNE.

"For three years I had been the victim of rheumatism in my arms, shoulders and limbs which would seemingly spread all over my body until I was down in bed and would be there for weeks at a time," she continued. "When I decided to try Gly-Cas, I was again bedridden—had been so for almost 3 weeks—and every single muscle and joint in my body seemed affected. I couldn't even raise myself for the terrible pains. Then I started with Gly-Cas. In just four days after that I could actually sit up in bed and the awful pains and soreness had begun to ease up; in another two days I was out of bed and up and around and at the end of two weeks was able to go back to work. Gly-Cas has brought me out of terrible suffering and I see no reason why I shouldn't praise it to suffering people everywhere."

Gly-Cas is sold in Dixon at the Campbell White Cross Pharmacy, Sold Franklin Grove, G. S. Ives; Polo, C. R. Clotheir; Ashton, G. R. Charters; Amboy, Aschenbrenner Drug; Compton, W. H. Hills; Rochelle, Barker & Sullivan and by leading druggists in all surrounding towns.—Adv.

Subscribe today for the Dixon Evening Telegraph, the oldest and best paper in northern Illinois, now in it's 79th year. Tel. No. 5, Subscription Dept. tf

TIMETABLE

Chicago & North-Western Railroad

EASTWARD TRAINS

	Lv Dixon	Ar Chicago
No. 16—Daily "Colorado Express"	4:02 A. M.	7:00 A. M.
No. 20—Daily "Continental Limited"	4:52 A. M.	7:25 A. M.
No. 18—Daily "Portland Limited"	6:57 A. M.	9:25 A. M.
No. 24—Daily Except Sunday, Local	7:35 A. M.	10:30 A. M.
No. 26—Daily "Gold Coast Limited"	1:40 P. M.	4:30 P. M.
No. 4—Daily Except Sunday Local	3:38 P. M.	7:20 P. M.
No. 12—Daily "The Columbine"	5:12 P. M.	7:45 P. M.
No. 100—Sunday Only, Local	4:15 P. M.	7:15 P. M.

WESTWARD TRAINS

	Lv Chicago	Ar Dixon
No. 15—Daily Except Sunday, Local	6:20 A. M.	10:18 A. M.
No. 13—Daily "The Columbine"	10:30 A. M.	12:50 P. M.
*No. 1—Daily "Overland Limited"	11:50 A. M.	2:04 P. M.
No. 25—Daily "Gold Coast Limited"	2:30 P. M.	5:01 P. M.
No. 23—Daily, Local	4:50 P. M.	7.52 P. M.
No. 11—Daily "Corn King Limited"	6:05 P. M.	8:35 P. M.
**No. 7—Daily "Los Angeles Limited"	8:10 P. M.	10:20 P. M.
***No. 27—Daily "San Francisco Limited"	8:20 P. M.	10:30 P. M.
No. 3—Daily "Colorado Limited"	11:59 P. M.	2:45 P. M.

*No. 1—Excess Fare Train—Stops on signal for passengers for Ogden, Utah and beyond.
**No. 7—Stops on signal for passengers for Salt Lake City and beyond.
***No. 27—Stops on signal for passengers for Ogden, Utah and beyond.
**** No. 17—Portland Limited 8:30 P. M. 10:40 P. M.
****—No. 17 stops for passengers for Julesburg, Colo., and beyond.

Illinois Central Railroad

SOUTH BOUND

No.	Lv. Freeport	Ar. Dixon
129—Daily	7:00 A. M.	8:00 A. M.
31—Ex. Sunday	3:00 P. M.	4:00 P. M.

NORTH BOUND

No.	Lv. Dixon	Ar. Freeport
132—Ex. Sunday	10:13 A. M.	11:30 A. M.
130—Daily	5.00 P. M.	6:15 P. M.

SMUGGLING OF GEMS MAY BE CUT BY TARIFF

Lower Duty is Apt to Reduce Forty- Million Dollar Traffic

By CECIL OWEN
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington—(UP)—Importers and government officials regard a provision inserted in the pending tariff bill by the Senate Finance Committee as offering extremely bright prospects of reducing materially the $40,000,000 annual diamond smuggling traffic.

While virtually all industries seeking increases in the rates on their products, representatives of jewelry concerns are urgently in favor of the reduction from 20 to 10 per cent in the duty on diamonds proposed by the Senate Committee.

But cutting the duty on imported diamonds, importers and Treasury officials are confident the greatest incentive to smuggling of the precious stones would be removed. If the cut is retained by the House when the bill is drafted in final form, officials and importers are hopeful the diamond smuggling "racket" will subside to a negligible quantity.

Losses to Importers

Smuggling of diamonds, watches, furs, jewelry and other valuable merchandise on which the present tariff imposes high duties cheats the government annually of untold millions while importers lose even larger amounts. Diamond smuggling is estimated by jewelers to aggregate $40,000,000 yearly, and watch smuggling ranks second in the illicit traffic with estimated illegal entry of watches worth approximately $5,000,000 yearly.

Strenuous efforts have been made by officials of the U. S. Customs Service in co-operation with importers to reduce the amount of smuggling and some progress has been made. The "Diamond Unit," comprising crack investigators in New York and Antwerp, seized nearly $1,000,000 worth of smuggled stones in 1928.

Difficulty of "Spotintg"

Customs Service officials said today they are informed through their European agents, of identity of the smugglers, but the difficulty lies in detecting the persons who actually carry the precious stones. Diamonds are so small, also, that detection of the carriers is an extremely difficult problem.

Increases have recently been made in the Customs bureau's staff of investigators both in this country and abroad, bringing the total here to more than 200 and to about 28 in foreign countries. It is the task of these men to trail suspected smugglers, run down clues, and make arrests for smuggling of all forms of contraband entering the United States.

In Congress Today

SENATE:
BY UNITED PRESS

Senate continues debate on rates in chemical schedule of tariff bill.

Judiciary committee receives reports of subcommittees.

HOUSE:

Meets for introduction of bills and to adjourn for three days.

BLOWOUT CAUSED TRAGEDY

Lexington, Ill., Oct. 26—(UP)—A blowout in one of the tires, causing the automobile to careen across the road into the path of another car, was blamed today for the accident in which Laura Pollette, New Orleans, La., an actress, was killed and six others injured near here last night.

Miss Bertha Doyle, also of New Orleans, who was ridlng with Miss Pollette, was so seriously injured that she is not expected to live, it was said at Brokaw Hospital, Bloomington, today.

Nick Yonker, Chicago, driver of the car which collided with Miss Pollette's automobile, sustained fractured ribs, a broken leg and chest injuries. rMs. Nick Yonker and J. Inspirin, Chicago, were slightly injured in the crash, as were two sisters, Margaret, 15, and Louise Felkamp, 14, both of Heyworth. Each sustained lacerations about the face and legs.

LAZY MAN'S WATCH

London—The latest watch to make its appearance on the market is one that never need winding. Once every 800 days it is connected to a battery and the clock goes for another two years. Nothing gets out of order and neither shocks nor vibrations can effect its regularity.

FOR SALE.

Scratch pads, 10c per lb. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Tel. No. 5. tf

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 20 years, and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, just a healing, soothing vegetable laxative safe and pleasant.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They help cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you should find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets.

Thousands take them every night to keep right. Try them. 15c, 30c, 60c. Adv.

PRINCE BEULOW, TEUTON POWER, DIED THIS MORN

Was Once Called The "Second Bismarck" of German Empire

(Picture on Page 1)

Rome, Oct. 28. (AP)—Prince Bernhard Von Beulow, once called Germany's "second Bismark," died at 6:50 A. M. today at the villa left him by his wife, the former Italian Princess Maria Beccadelli Di Bologna, with whom he eloped in 1886. He was 80 years old.

The Prince had been ill for several days, although it was not until he contracted a heavy cold last week his condition was regarded as serious. He had been weakened with grief at his wife's death last January.

Prince Von Beulow was a former Ambassador to Italy, and held other diplomatic posts in Europe. In 1900 he was made Chancellor.

He was said after an interview by the Emporer with the London Daily Telegraph in October, 1908, to have broken Wilhelm's pride, demanding and receiving from him a promise to curtail the royal tongle. He retired from the Chancellorship in 1909.

He married the Italian Princess di Bologna in 1888, eloping with her when she was the wife of his chief, the Count Von Doenhoffn at the Prussian legation at Dresen. The scandal excited by the event was a long time in clearing.

Italians Celebrate March of Fascists

Rome, Oct. 28 —(AP)— All Italy worked today, the seventh anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome Actual celebration took place yesterday, after an order by Premier Mussolini who disliked an extra holiday.

The day was celebrated with parades and bell-ringings over all the kingdom, with speeches and inauguration of many new works and improvements many centering around the personality of "Il Duce" himself.

The Premier in a speech at Venezia palace told thousands of "blackshirts" massed in front of the building that "after seven years we are younger, stronger, and more implacable than ever before."

The speech from the Venezia Palace balcony was interrupted several times by shouts of "death to political exiles," a reference to the attempt against the life of Crown Prince Humbert at Brussels last Thursday by an Italian who has been living in Paris.

Deladier To Decide On Ministry Tonight

Paris, Oct. 28—(AP)—Edouard Deladier, Radical-Socialist leader, told President Doumergue today he was continuing his task of forming a ministry, but must await formal decision of the Socialists to collaborate or note with him before proceeding further.

This decision, he said, would be made tonight at the session of the National Council of the Socialist party, which is headed by Leon Blum.

While generally political circles considered M. Daladier already had assurance of a favorable vote, the National Council session promised a hote debate, since some of the leaders of the party earnestly opposed taking the power unless in complete control themselves.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And ye be kind one to another, tender hearted, forgiving one another.—Ephesians 4:32.

* * *

As nice as we are in love, we forgive more faults in that than in friendship.—Henry Horne.

Train Strikes Auto: Two Dead: Three Hurt

Harrisburg, Ill., Oct. 28. —(UP)—Two persons were killed, one instantly, and three others injured seriously near here when their automobile was struck by a Big Four train at a crossing.

The dead: William Wallace, 58, farmer, and James Brummett, 35, DeKoven, Ky.

The injured: Mrs. William Wallace, Isaiah Wallace, 8, and Alpha Brummett, 7.

PILES TREATED WITHOUT SURGERY

Write For FREE Book

A new instructive book, "Piles Treated Without Surgery," fully illustrated, printed in colors and copyrighted, has been published by Dr McCleary, the noted Rectal Specialist, E. 582 Elms Boulevard, Excelsior Springs, Mo. In it Doctor McCleary tells how sufferers from Piles can be easily and successfully treated in a few days without surgery; without the use chloroform and ether. The McCleary treatment has been successfully used for over 28 years. Over 18,000 cases of rectal trouble have been treated by Dr. McCleary and his associates. If you suffer with Piles or other rectal troubles, write Dr. Mcleary today for a Free copy of this book and their large reference list of former patients. All literature sent in plain wrapper free and postpaid.—Adv.

COMMUNISTS IN LONDON STAGED PROTEST RIOTS

Demonstrations Before the U. S. Embassy Stopped by Police

London, Oct. 28—(AP)—Communists and London police last night fought for more than a half hour outside the American embassy when several hundred paraders attempted to present a resolution of protest at the Gastonia, N. C., textile workers' trials.

The parade of Communists, numbering several hundred, formed at Trafalgar Square, and moved toward the American embassy when its way was barred by a cordon of police who informed its leaders they could not be received at the embassy.

Free-for-all fighting ensued, in the course of which some of the communists smashed windows of passing vehicles and involved innocent passers-by. The clash lasted more than a half hour before severe clubbings by mounted policemen and a number of arrests quelled the red spirit.

The Communists carried such banners as "MacDonald gorges in Washington," and "Textile workers starved and murdered in Gastonia." They faunted these at the windows of passing omnibuses until police took them away from them.

The people in the neighborhood least concerned about the whole affair were the members of the American embassy. Police had drawn their cordon far enough away from the building to insure its inmates not being disturbed.

All of but three of those arrested later were released. Damage seemed to have been small.

RECORD RAIL TRIP

Buenos Aires.—The longest nonstop railroad trip ever made is thought to be that recently completed by a Beardmore-Diesel electric engine which hauled a special train from here to Cipolletti. The record run over a distance of 775 miles was made without a stop in 20 hours and 37 minutes.

CHAIN BANKING NEW POLITICAL ISSUE IN WIS.

Progressives Move to Wage Fight Against "Monopoly"

BY WILLARD R. SMITH
United Press Staff Correspondent

Madison, Wis.— (UP) —Chain banking promises to be a major issue in Wisconsin's 1930 political campaign.

LaFollette progressives indicate they will fight the chain system as another of the monopolies long opposed by their late leader.

An underlying reason for their choice is that Wisconsin's present chain merger involves two persons embarrassing to the progressive leaders, Gov. Walter J. Kohler and State Treasurer Solomon Levitan.

Governor Kohler defeated the progressive candidate, former Congressman Joseph D. Beck for the Republican nomination last year. Beck campaigned chiefly on the issue of public ownership and operation of electrical utilities. Progressives will renew that issue but need another to go with it.

State banks, headed by a Milwaukee group in which the governor is a director, are organizing a sizable chain to combat nationally controlled chains also invading this state.

This brings the governor into the picture and makes him a target for the progressives as they fight the "monopolistic trend."

Levitan is a progressive—and a vote getter. No other candidate for state office ever has equalled the totals which he has polled. Naturally, this has given him gubernatorial aspirations.

The progressive dictators probably would be willing to let Levitan run for a fourth term as treasurer but they spurned his overtures to run for governor in the last campaign. Neither have they exhibited any change of heart on that subject recently.

Rise from a Jewish pack peddler to state treasurer marks Levitan's career. Presidentcy of a capital city bank is another of his achievements. That institution recently affiliated with the new chain of Wisconsin banks.

Levitan's status with the LaFollette faction has been made problematical by this merger. It offers the other leaders an opportunity to divorce him and his distresting ambition from their faction.

Milk Strike at U. of I. Not Success

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 26.—(UP)—The threat of the Champaign County Milk Producers' Association to stop its members selling milk to the University of Illinois Dairy did not stop delivery of university milk to 900 patrons this morning.

The association last night ordered its members not to sell any more milk to the University Dairy until the dairy agreed to pay the association price, which would put them on the same basis with Champaign and Urbana milk dealers.

The University Dairy uses milk primarily for research and teaching purposes and the surplus is sold to eliminate waste. University authorities said the highest grade milk they purchase from the producers costs $3 per hundred while it is said the producers' pool price is $2.65.

Checkroom Girl's Savings Missing

Chicago, Oct. 26—(AP)—Betty Brody is a checkroom girl at a night club. Her savings from tips were a mere $3,000, but then, she is only 22 years old.

She kept the money in a safety deposit vault—quarters, halves, greenbacks and even pretty $100 bills handed her by bucolic gentlemen, mentally mute.

Miss Brody's $3,000 would have been nobody's business if it had not vanished from her deposit box. She had Alfred Abrams arrested. She said he took the money, using a duplicate key.

Abrams told police he took the money all right, but that it was just borrowed in behalf of his mother who saw a chance to do some good on the stock market.

FLOATING AIRPORTS

Paris.—M. Bleriot has a plan for constructing airports at certain advantageous points across the Atlantic ocean to offer landing places for trans-Atlantic planes. These airports would be floating islands, supported on pontoons and anchored to the seabed. Hotels and other modern conveniences would be erected thereon.

FUGITIVE FROM PRISON FEARING DETECTION; DIES

Had Been Known As Respected Citizen In Eureka, Utah.

Eureka, Utah, Oct. 28. (AP)—After ten years of life as a respected citizen of this community, Gustave Kahl was dead today, branded by suicide and inexorable machinery of the law as a fugitive murderer. Kahl shot himself because of impending discovery of the fact that he escaped in 1916 from San Quentin prison, where he was serving a term for second degree murder.

Kahl's body was found yesterday in a deserted cabin 17 miles from here after a two-day search. A revolver frozen in his hand and a bullet hole through his head told the story. He had been dead several hours when officers found ihim.

Kahl, or August Baum, as he was known here, was arrested ten days ago after he had flourished a gun in ordering two rabbit hunters off a Sheriff M. M. Kaighn investigated and found a cache of liquor owned by Kahl. He was arrainged at Salt Lake City on a liquor charge and released on bond after he had been fingerprinted and photographed.

The former convict, apparently fearing detection through the finger prints, left the ranch after telling a friend, Dan Hugg, that he was going to "end it all."

Kalh, was convicted of second degree murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Mrs. Freda Carleson, 35, wife of a San Francisco restaurant man, in her home in San Francisco on October 21, 1912. At that time he was 39 years old. He had been a porter in the Carelson home for three years previous to the shooting, which was believed to have grown out of Kahl's unrequited love for the young matron.

FARMERS.

Have your envelopes and letter heads printed by The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., printers for 79 years. tf

—Engraved Calling Cards in the most up-to-date style. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

Death Rides With Speed!

The Evening Telegraph,
Dixon, Ill.

Gentlemen:—

Please enter my subscription to The Evening Telegraph one year, with the understanding that I am to receive a $1,000.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy in The North American Accident Company and that I am to pay no more than the regular price for the Evening Telegraph, plus $1.00 for the policy.

SIGNED..... AGE.....

ADDRESS..... R. F. D.....

CITY..... STATE.....

OCCUPATION .....

OLD SUB..... or NEW SUB.....

YOU? YES, WHO CAN TELL? YOU MAY BE THE NEXT VICTIM

Not for one short second can you even delay that swinging pendulum. Ceaselessly it travels its course unmindful of whom it brings to misfortune. Wrecks, collisions, smash-ups in trains, automobiles, street cars, buggies, daily add their toll.

WATCH OUT! YOU CAN'T STOP IT — BUT YOU CAN BE PROTECTED

With story after story of such catastrophies finding their way into the columns of this newspaper every day, The Telegraph believes that would be offerng a splendid service if it could find a way to protect its readers against just such misfortune at a small cost. And a way has been found. The Telegraph readers can now be protected. Indeed we are proud to advertise the fact that every Telegraph reader in this surrounding territory, both men and women, between the ages of 16 and 70 may, without delay, red tape or medical examination, purchase a

$1,000.00

Travel Accident Insurance Policy for the Small Cost of One Dollar a Year

It is only because The Telegraph has contracted for thousands of these policies that we are able to offer them at this low price. It is a genuine travel accident policy that gives you the very protection you need. It may pay you or your family hundreds of dollars and it costs but $1.00 for a whole year's protection. Under the terms and conditions outlined in the policy it pays for death or injury of the insured sustained by the wrecking or disablement of any public or private vehicle while riding as a free or fare paying passenger.

For the Loss of Life	$1,000.00	For the Loss of Either Hand	500.00
For the Loss of Both Hands	1,000.00	For the Loss of Either Foot	500.00
For the Loss of Both Feet	1,000.00	For the Loss of Sight of Either Eye	500.00
For the Loss of Sight of Both Eyes	1,000.00	Loss of Life, by Being Struck, Knocked Down or Run Over on Public Highway by Vehicle	250.00
For the Loss of One Hand and One Foot	1,600.00	Disability, 13 Weeks or Less	$10 Per Week
For the Loss of One Hand and Sight of One Eye	1,000.00		
For the Loss of One Foot and Sight of One Eye	$1,000.00		

OLD AS WELL AS NEW SUBSCRIBERS MAY SECURE THIS POLICY!

$5.00 A YEAR BY MAIL IN LEE AND ADJOINING COUNTIES, $7.00 OUTSIDE.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph

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The Avenging Parrot

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(6) Anne Austin, author of — The Black Pigeon," "Rival Wives," etc.

CHAPTER IA

"WELL, Bonnie," O'Brien challenged, when Dundee had finished reading the letter. "Looks like a big case, doesn't it?" and he winked again at Lieut. Strawn. "What do you 'deduce'?"

Bonnie Dundee saw the wink, understood very well that his uncle was "riding" him good-naturedly, but felt no resentment. When a man is only 25, he does not expect to be taken very seriously by his elders.

"I 'deduce' that Mrs. Emma Hogarth writes a very logical, lucid letter for a 'nut'," he answered, grinning. "What are you going to do about it, Uncle Pat? She does put it up to you rather strongly, I'd say.—'My aim, as police commissioner of Hamilton, has been and will be to decrease crime by sound and logical methods of prevention'," he quoted, his blue eyes sparkling with mirth. "Who wrote that speech for you, Uncle Pat?"

"I wrote it myself, you young whippersnapper!" his uncle retorted. "And just to prove I meant every word of it, I'll send somebody around to talk to the old dame—"

"Who seems to be quite an admirer of yours," Dundee interrupted, smiling broadly. "She knows how to get what she wants out of the Irish, doesn't she? . . . Say, Uncle Pat, how about letting me have a powwow with this shrewd old miser?"

"Blithering old nut, you mean," Strawn commented sourly. "As the commissioner told you, Dundee, we've got hundreds of letters like that on file, and not one of the writers has been robbed or murdered yet."

"Somehow," Dundee said, "I feel that this case is just a little different from those hundreds of others. I think I'll see if there's a vacant room at the Rhodes House—"

"If you're to believe this letter, it's more likely to be a Rogues' House," O'Brien chuckled. Then his smile faded, as he realized the significance of his nephew's remark. "Listen, boy, you're not going to leave your Aunt Mary and me flat, are you? Isn't our guest room good enough for you?"

"Too good, since I can't pay for it," his nephew answered seriously. "It's good of you and Aunt Mary to want me, and I've immensely enjoyed this week of being a pampered guest, but now that I've landed a job I'd like to scout around for a boarding house. I'm glad Mrs. Hogarth's letter came while I was here. She at least makes the Rhodes House sound—well, interesting."

• • •

LIEUT. STRAWN rose, knocked the ashes from his pipe into the police commissioner's big brass cuspidor, and reached for his uniform cap.

"Well, Commissioner, I'll be ambling on over to Headquarters. Glad to have met you, Dundee. This being Saturday, guess you won't be ready to report till Monday."

"I *may* be ready to report this evening, Lieutenant," Dundee answered. "That is, if you and Uncle Pat are willing for me to look into this Hogarth letter. It seems to me that I might as well 'protect' the old lady, as she requests, and get a good boarding house at the same time. It's a decent place, I suppose?"

"One of the best," Strawn admitted. "Aside from its fascinating criminal prospects, as outlined in that letter, the Rhodes House is convenient to Headquarters and the business district. One of those old mansions deserted by their owners when the business district began to spread west. Chestnut avenue used to be Hamilton's Park avenue, in the good old days. Now the old houses are coming down and filling stations, garages and apartment houses are going up in their places. If you really want to find a good boarding house, I suppose you might do worse than the Rhodes House. But I hope you won't be too disappointed when you find that Mrs. Emma Hogarth is just another letter-writing nut."

"I'll try to bear up," Dundee promised, laughing. Then, seriously: "But if I should think her story important enough to pass on to you, could I reach you tonight?"

Strawn shrugged. "Sure! I seldom leave Headquarters before midnight. Glad to have you drop around any time and tell me all about Scotland Yard."

When the detective had left, a slight smile on his big, square face, Police Commissioner O'Brien tilted back in his swivel chair and regarded his nephew with fond, smiling eyes.

"Well, boy, I think we put it over. Strawn's one of the finest, you know, but I had to handle him with kid gloves to keep him from getting sore for slipping a man into his department over his head. He likes you, all right."

"He conceals it admirably," Dundee laughed. "I may as well add that I like him, too."

"John Strawn has been on the force for more than 25 years," O'Brien went on. "He's a splendid routine detective—thorough-going, tireless, relentless—"

"But unimaginative?" Dundee suggested, rising.

"You'd better park *your* imagination outside Police Headquarters Monday morning, young feller me lad," his uncle warned him. "Hold on! I'm going to call it a day. We'll go home to lunch and break the news to your Aunt Mary that you prefer a prunes-and-oatmeal boarding house to her honeydew-melon and-waffles brand of hospitality. Poor Mary! It's a lonely woman she'll be—"

Bonnie Dundee laid an affectionate arm about his uncle's shoulder. "Suppose you give your brogue a rest when you're talking to me alone, Uncle Pat," he laughed. "I know it goes over swell with the cops and the voters, but—"

"You're an impudent rascal," his uncle charged, but his eyes were twinkling.

• • •

AS uncle and nephew passed through the outer of the two offices that made up the Police Commissioner's suite in City Hall, a plain girl who hoped she looked pretty, because of the extra layer of make-up she had added to her complexion, caroled a sweet "Good-by, Mr. O'Brien. Good-by, Mr. Dundee," her eyes coquetting hopefully with the tall, slender young man.

But Bonnie Dundee was not thinking about her, scarcely heard his own voice answering. He was thinking of a fat, sick old woman who was in terror of her life.

"What's that you're muttering to yourself, Bonnie?" his uncle asked, when the elevator had deposited them on the main floor of City Hall.

"Was I muttering?" Dundee flushed and laughed. "It was just a stanza from one of Burns' poems:

'I've lived a life of strut and strife;
I die by treacherie:
It burns my heart I must depart,
And not avenged be.'"

"Have you gone clean daft over the Hogarth woman?" his uncle demanded in genuine astonishment. "Surely you're not taking that fool letter to heart, my boy?"

"Not 'to heart' yet, but 'to head'," Bonnie Dundee retorted. "I can't help thinking about her. If she really has a miser's hoard hidden away in her room, and everyone knows it, she's asking for trouble and—well, I'm afraid she's pretty sure it's coming."

"Not with you on the job," his uncle reminded him cheerfully. "By the way, how are you fixed for money? I don't want you to have to rob the old lady to get the money to pay your board—"

"Thanks, Uncle Pat. There's a few hundred left from Dad's estate; enough to see me through if the fair city of Hamilton pays its cub detectives a living wage. . . . By the way, at the Rhodes House I'm going to be a newcomer to the city, looking for a job. Which is true enough, isn't it? And even if the Hogarth affair proves to be as trivial as you think it, I'd like to live there incognito. I rather think life will be pleasanter for my fellow-boarders if they don't know I'm on the detective force—provided I pass my examinations," he added with a grin. "And, of course, if Mrs. Hogarth actually does need protection, I can give it to her much more efficiently if my official connection with her is unsuspected."

"All right, lad. Have your fun," his uncle agreed. "I shan't give you away."

• • •

AT 5 o'clock that Saturday afternoon, June 29, a tall, slim young man, wearing a well-fitting suit of blue serge whose Bond Street label he had rather regretfully removed, turned up the cement walk leading from Chestnut Avenue to the front porch of the Rhodes House.

On the east lawn there was a big garden swing, glistening from a recent coat of green paint. And in the swing a pretty girl sat rocking idly.

"I know I'm going to like this place," Dundee told himself jubilantly. She was a *very* pretty girl, with the late afternoon sun slanting golden beams through the coppery brown of her unbobbed hair.

He flicked his eyes away, for he had stared just a moment too long. The house was a jolly old thing. No, he corrected himself swiftly. He must not lapse into those English phrases he had picked up unconsciously. But it was a fine old place. Three stories, the top one many-gabled, in the fashion of a bygone architecture.

The wide porch, supported by many slender posts, was duplicated on the second floor, and over this double-deck porch extended an abruptly sloping roof from the level of the third story. Certainly a hospitable, comfortable-looking house, in spite of the shabbiness of the ancient white paint and its air of decayed gentility.

Later, Bonnie Dundee was to feel a curious sympathy for the fine old house, when pictures of it appeared in newspapers, with the caption, "Murder Mansion."

A big, pompous, middle-aged man in a freshly laundered suit of white duck rose from a porch chair and boomed a friendly greeting:

"How do you do, sir? Do you wish to see the landlady, Mrs. Rhodes? I'm Mr. Sharp—Mr. Lawrence Sharp."

BONNIE DUNDEE set down his heavy suitcase and extended a hand as friendly as the greeting. Nice folks, these Middle-Westerners!

"Glad to know you, Mr. Sharp. My name is Dundee—a stranger to Hamilton. I'd like very much to get board and room here."

"You picked a good town, Mr. Dundee!" Mr. Sharp boomed heartily. "Fastest growing city in the Middle West. Yes, sirree! One hundred thousand by 1930 is our slogan. Mr. Dundee—Oh, here's Mrs. Rhodes . . . Mrs. Rhodes, I'd like to make you acquainted with a newcomer to our fair city — Mr. Dundee, of — where did you say you're from, Mr. Dundee?"

Bonnie hesitated for only a moment. Then, "New York City," he smiled, stating the exact truth, for he had come from New York to Hamilton.

"Were you looking for a place to board, Mr. Dundee?" Mrs. Rhodes asked hospitably.

Ten minutes later, the preliminary negotiations concluded, Bonnie Dundee and his landlady stood in a little room on the third floor, charming with its sloping ceiling, faded but pretty wall paper, crisply laundered dotted Swiss curtains in the little gable windows.

"I'm sorry I haven't a room on the second floor, as you wanted," Mrs. Rhodes worried, "but I think you'll find this room very comfortable, Mr. Dundee. Quiet, too, if you like quiet. There are only two other rooms occupied on this floor at present. Miss Jewel Briggs, who has the room across the hall from you, is away visiting her family over the week-end, and Tilda, the chambermaid, has the little room at the rear. I'm sorry there's only one bath on this floor—"

"Oh, I'm going to be luxurious up here," Dundee assured her.

"Dinner's at 6," she told him. "I know that's rather early for summertime, but my guests are always so hungry after their long days at the office. I hope you'll be happy here. I have a nice little crowd of guests—more like a family than just boarders."

Freshly tubbed, Dundee descended the stairs at exactly 6 o'clock. Somewhere below a deep-toned gong was summoning the boarders — a rather unnecessary formality, he thought, for when he entered the dining room the tables were almost filled.

Mrs. Rhodes was waiting for him and escorted him to the long table in the center of the room.

"This is the house guests' table, Mr. Dundee. The little tables are for 'mealers'—transients, you know, who come in only for dinner." With her hand on his arm, she performed the introductions:

"This is Mr. Dundee, folks. And Mr. Dundee, this is Mrs. Sharp. You've already met Mr. Sharp. And this is Miss Barker; Miss Shepherd; Mr. Styles; Miss Paige; Mr. Magnus, and Mr. Dowd."

There was a chorus of friendly greetings, and as Dundee took his seat directly opposite the very pretty girl who was Miss Paige, he reflected:

"Nice, friendly people. Just folks! I suppose Lieutenant Strawn and Uncle Pat are right and that I'm as big a nut as that poor old woman upstairs."

But just then there came, from above, a raucous screaming of words, in a voice that was so strangely horrible that Dundee's hair rose on his scalp.

"Help! Murder! Police!"

The young detective sprang to his feet, his face paper-white.

(To Be Continued)

The Avenging Parrot

©1929 by NEA Service, Inc.

(6) Anne Austin, author of — The Black Pigeon," "Rival Wives," etc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

BONNIE DUNDEE, nephew of POLICE COMMISSIONER O'BRIEN, gets a job as "cub" detective under LIEUTENANT JOHN STRAWN of the homicide squad of Hamilton. While Dundee is in O'Brien's office, a letter arrives signed by MRS. EMMA HOGARTH asking for police protection, saying her money and life are in danger. She places special emphasis on EMIL SEVIER, a former boarder in the Rhodes boarding house where she lives.

O'Brien and Strawn call her a "nut" but Dundee asks permission to take the case. He rents a room at the Rhodes boarding house, where Mrs. Hogarth boards. His room is on the third floor, as are the rooms of JEWEL BRIGGS, public stenographer, away for the week-end; DAISY SHEPHERD, saleswoman in a local store; and TILDA, the housemaid. At dinner Dundee is introduced to the other boarders: MR. and MRS. SHARP, CORA BARKER, pianist in a local theater; WALTER STYLES, proprietor of a men's haberdashery; NORMA PAIGE, his pretty fiancee; BERT MAGNUS, bookkeeper and amateur scenario writer; and DOWD, middle-aged and nondescript.

Dundee, impressed by the friendliness of these ordinary people, is beginning to believe Mrs. Hogarth's suspicions are ill-founded when a strangely horrible cry rings out: "Help! Murder! Police!"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II

BONNIE DUNDEE had knocked over his chair and was halfway to the dining room doors when Mrs. Rhodes intercepted him, smiling grimly.

"That was just a parrot, Mr. Dundee. Mrs. Hogarth's parrot upstairs. . . . Dusty!" she called to a thin, oldish, sullen little man in a crumpled white coat, who was serving plates of food to a table of "mealers." "Just run upstairs and see if old Mrs. Hogarth is all right . . . I'm sure she is," she turned back to Dundee, "but she made us all promise to come running, night or day, if we heard the parrot scream those words. She's been trying to teach them to him for a week, but he's stubborn sometimes, and pretends not to hear. Then, when you least expect it, he screams out something she hasn't even tried to teach him. A queer bird, Cap'n is. The smartest parrot I ever heard of."

Dundee, feeling very foolish because of the excitement he had betrayed, laughed apologetically, but lingered on the threshold of the folding doors that led into the hall.

"Dusty" Rhodes, the landlady's husband, to whom Dundee had already been introduced, came shuffling down the stairs, a look of disgust and sullen resentment on his weak, unpleasant face.

"Sure, she's all right. Settin' up there, laughing her fool head off 'cause Cap'n kicked up a row," he told his wife.

"Well, Dundee!" Lawrence Sharp boomed a hearty laugh from the end of the table. "You've had a fine introduction to our prize exhibit! Yes, sirree! No dull moments in this house—"

"Now, Lawrence!" the plump, motherly-looking little woman who was his wife remonstrated fondly.

"Well, Dolly," her husband chuckled richly, "our new friend might as well hear about old Mrs. Hogarth now as later. . . . Talking about cases, there's one for you, Dundee. Yes, sirree! She's a character, if there ever was one."

• • •

BONNIE DUNDEE soft-pedaled his acute interest, and inquired casually: "What sort of character, Mr. Sharp?"

"She's a dear, and I don't think it's nice of you, Mr. Sharp, to make just a funny story out of her!" protested the very pretty girl, with auburn hair and wide, innocent eyes the color of dewy wood violets.

Norma smiled upon him. "Would you really like to meet her tonight? She adores meeting new people."

"That, my dear Norma," Mr. Sharp laughed, "is because you happen to be her favorite and heiress for the moment. You'll sing another tune when she cuts you out of her will, as she did Daisy and Cora and Walter—"

"That's not true!" Norma Paige flashed, her lovely eyes seeking those of the young man who sat beside her. "Shall I tell them now, Walter?" she asked.

"If you think it's a secret," Walter Styles laughed.

"Why, how *could* they know, when we only became engaged last night?" Norma asked ingenuously.

"Up with your ice tea glasses, and drink a toast to the bride and groom!" Mr. Sharp boomed.

"She *would* get herself engaged just the night before I come," Bonnie Dundee groaned to himself, but he smiled gallantly at the blushing girl as he raised his own glass. "May I congratulate you, Miss Paige," he said aloud, "upon being both an heiress and a—very happy girl?"

"Thank you, Mr. Dundee!" she said. "But after tonight I'm afraid you can congratulate me only upon being engaged to Walter—I mean, Mr. Styles. You see," she began to explain, in a little flurry of words, "Mrs. Hogarth has—has warned me against getting engaged to Walter. He was her favorite and heir after—after Cora—I mean, Miss Barker—" She hesitated, her blue eyes imploring forgiveness of the thin, dark woman who sat on Mr. Sharp's left.

"Oh, shoot the works!" Cora Barker retorted bitterly, her heavily rouged mouth twisting unpleasantly. "Or if you're too much of a shrinking violet, I'll put Mr. Dundee wise. I might as well. He'll hear the whole story before dark anyway. . . . You'll think us a funny crowd, I suppose, Mr. Dundee," she added, with a startlingly swift change of manner.

• • •

"I THINK you are all most amazingly friendly to a stranger," Dundee answered sincerely.

"Oh, you won't be a stranger long—not unless you're like Mr. Dowd here—" and she arched her brows at a slight, diffident, very ordinary-looking man of 35 or 40 seated opposite her. "Mr. Dowd's been here a week today, but he's not what Mr. Sharp would call a good mixer. But that's neither here nor there. I guess what you're interested in is old Mrs. Hogarth. If you're not, you ought to be."

Dundee was startled. Had he betrayed himself in some way? "Why should I be, Miss Barker?"

Cora Barker's smile was again cynical. "Because you'll be next in line for the great hidden hoard, if I'm not a poor guesser. As Norma has told you, I was our fairy godmother's favorite child before Walter Styles edged me out of the will. That was in May, wasn't it, Walter?"

Norma's young man flushed and lowered his brown eyes. "I—think so, Cora. Lord knows I didn't try to vamp her, but she was looking around for a new heir, and—"

"And you got the job of dancing attendance on her!" Cora flashed. "As for me, I was sick of it. The hours were too long, and the pay too far in the future—if ever. Pretty expensive, too, being her pet, wasn't it, Daisy?"

The big, jolly-looking girl seated next to Cora Barker tore her attention reluctantly from the well-filled plate which had just been set before her.

"I'll say it was expensive!" she chuckled good-naturedly. "You see, Mr. Dundee, old Mrs. Hogarth is a miser. Got a big wad of money hidden away in her room somewhere. Keeps the keys of her trunk and desk on a chain around her neck. She's fatter than I am, by the way—believe it or not!" and Daisy Shepherd laughed wholeheartedly at herself. "Weighs about 300, I guess. Can't come downstairs, because she's got a funny heart. She loves excitement. That's the reason she changes her will so much. When she gets tired of one of us, or we get tired of her—as I did, and no hard feelings on my part, either—she picks out another favorite, and as Cora says, I guess you can be the fair-haired boy next, if the idea appeals to you."

"But—why?" Dundee puzzled. His admiring eyes, fixed upon Norma, advertised the fact that he could not conceive of Mrs. Hogarth's getting tired of *her*.

• • •

IT was Norma's soft voice that answered, for Daisy Shepherd had returned to her dinner.

"I thought I explained," she smiled, her blush deepening under the ardor of his gaze. "Walter and Mrs. Hogarth had a dreadful quarrel, or rather, Mrs. Hogarth acts as if it were dreadful. Walter won't tell me what it was about, but anyway, almost as soon as I came to board here on the third of June, Mrs. Hogarth cut Walter out of her will, and put my name in, instead. But yesterday she told me that if Walter and I became engaged she'd cut me out of the will, too. But we became engaged anyway, and tonight we're going to tell her about it."

"Foolish child!" boomed Mr. Sharp, wagging a playful finger. "Don't tell her till you're married. Maybe she'll be dead by then—"

"Oh! Please don't say it!" Norma begged, suddenly pale.

Bonnie Dundee could not bear the distress in her lovely face and voice. "I confess my curiosity is consuming me," he interrupted her lightly. "When do I get to meet our lady of mystery?"

Norma smiled upon him. "Would you really like to meet her tonight? She adores meeting new people. She's awfully lonely sometimes, and she's very interesting. You might be able to get her into such an amiable mood that she wouldn't be quite so angry with me. I—I—" The soft little mouth quivered. "I hate terribly to upset her, because she really is fond of me. I could take you up to meet her after dinner; then Walter and I could go up together when you've left her."

(To Be Continued)

WALKER TO FACE LIQUOR CHARGE AFTER HIS FIGHT

Ace Hudkins Hopes To Make it Impossible for Him to Appear

BY RONALD W. WAGONER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Los Angeles, Oct. 28. —(UP)—The oral fireworks preceding the meeting of Mickey Walker and Ace Hudkins for the middleweight championship of the world were in full blast today.

Tomorrow night Hudkins and Walker will step into an outdoor arena at Wrigley Field as the Nebraska "Wildcat" makes his second effort to blast Mickey from the championship ladder.

Both fighters, according to their intimates, are in super-condition and anxious for the bell. Each, incidentally, predict a victory by the knockout route. Betting odds were about even.

Walker, bronzed by six weeks of rough work at Soper's ranch on the desert near Ojai, and Hudkins, pink-skinned, will present a contrast when they step in the glaring lights of the ring.

Mickey claimed the sun at Soper's where Dempsey trained for his heavyweight battles, gave him the chance to reach a high peak physically.

"Don't think I'm just tanned a bit," Mickey said. "I'm ready."

To which Hudkins countered: "I don't tan easily, but how I feel! Take my tip and string with Hudkins."

The Nebraska fighter said that he considered himself in the best shape of his career and that he would have no alibis if he failed to win the championship.

"Walker is my big shot," Ace said, "and I'm going to shoot the works to win. If Walker beats me I may retire. I am not foolish enough to go on fighting if I take a bad licking."

Has Grudge Tinge

Walker and his manager, Jack Kearns, regard the Nebraskan as a tough fighter, but not a threat to Mickey's title. Mickey, himself, confessed to such a dislike for Ace that he wants to "knock him feet first into the arms of his brothers."

The brothers referred to are Clyde and Art, who manage the youngest member of the family and incidentally help Ace think up "wise cracks" to hurl at Mickey.

Most of the ammunition for the talk of the Hudkins clan resulted from a jaunt Walker took through Hollywood soon after he and Jack Kearns came west a few months ago.

The champion collected three friends from the movie studios—two actors and a director—and it wasn't long before calls began floating into night police headquarters from Laurel Canyon, up in the Hollywood Hills.

The police found Mickey standing the bunch in a game called "lick the champion." The officers released the quartet with a warning.

The next call—early in the morning—was from an apartment house landlady.

"Come quick," said the landlady. "Never in all my life did I hear such goings-on."

This time the police found Mickey and his friends sparring in the apartment of a young woman film actress. All of the men, except Mickey, were bruised, and the actress—in the role of spectator—suffered a sprained ankle.

Mickey and his friends were booked on liquor counts and the champion must report for trial after the fight with Hudkins.

Auto Race Driver Killed in the East

Woodbridge, N. J., Oct 27—(AP)—A broken steering arm was blamed today for the death of John Rohrer, automobile race driver, whose car broke through a guard rail and fell down a 30-foot embankment during a race at the Evans half mile board track.

He was competing in a seven and one-half mile event yesterday and was on one of the turns when he lost control of his machine. The car rolled over several times, coming to rest against the trunk of a tree in which several small boys were perched to watch the races.

He died on the way to a hospital. He was 25 years old and lived in McAdoo, Pa.

CODFISH SHOES

GLASGOW—Shoes made from codfish skin and skins of other fish will be worn by women in the near future if experiments being conducted by th Scottish Fishery Board prove successful. By applying a solution of alum to fish skins, two men have shown to the board that the skins can be made into a serviceable leather. It is hoped that by using products of seaweed in place of alum the process can be made cheap enough to make it practical.

Duplicate Bridge Pads, 25 and 50c. For sale at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

WRIGLEY BUYS LESTER BELL TO PLAY HOT CORNER

First Step To Bolster the Cubs For National League Fight

Chicago, Oct. 28 — (AP) — Lester Bell who played third base for the Boston Braves during the 1928 and 1929 seasons, has been purchased by the Cubs—the first move by owner William Wrigley, Jr., to repair the weak spots in the Bruin machine that conquered the National League, but found the Athletics too good in the recent world series.

The deal, an outright sale involving no players, was made at a conference in Washington between Mr. Wrigley and Judge Emil Fuchs, President-Manager of the Braves. The price paid for Bell, who was one of the stars of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1926, was not announced, but the guessing placed it at $35,000 to $50,000.

Bell, who is 29 years old, was purchased by the Cardinals from Lansing, Mich., in 1922. He was sent to Syracuse of the International League for the 1923 season, but later was moved to Houston, Texas, another Card farm, and finally was recalled by St. Louis at the end of the season. He was shipped to Milwaukee in 1924 where he played shortstop, and returned to St. Louis in 1925 where he remained until he was sent to Boston in 1928. His best year was 1926 when he batted for an average of .325. He hit for 2.90 last season.

To Replace McMillan

He will replace Norman McMillan whose fielding was satisfacory to Manager Joe McCarthy, but whose hitting was considered too spotty by the Cub pilot. McMillan probably will remain on the Wrigley payroll as an utility infielder, but Clyde Beck who understudied McMillan last season, is expected to go.

The purchase of Bell, Mr. Wrigley indicated, will not be the only step in connection with his plans to build a team capable of bringing a world championship to Chicago. Another pitcher to fit in with Malone, Root, Bush and Blake, also is being sought in the improvement campaign.

Bell is the fourth regular to be purchased by Chicago from National League clubs during the last two years. Cuyle was purchased from Pittsburgh after the 1927 season. Rogers Hornsby came from the Braves a year later, and Zack Taylor who finished the campaign as the Cubs' first string catcher, was obtained late in the recent season, also coming from Boston.

Harmeson, Pharmer Making Pace Big Ten

Chicago, Oct. 28—(UP)—Glen Harmeson, the Purdue star, has placed his name in the running for the Big Ten individual scoring leadership.

Against Chicago Saturday, Harmeson scored three touchdowns and made good two tries for extra point for a total of 20 points for the day. His effort gave him the same number of points as Art Pharmer of Minnesota held.

The standing of the three leaders:

	Td	Fd	Pat	Tp
Harmeson, Purdue	3	0	2	20
Pharmer, Minn.	2	2	2	20
Yunevitch, Purdue	3	0	0	18

Fire and Auto Insurance. H. U. Bardwell. tf

Dixon Ads Won From Clinton Legion(?)

The Dixon Ads defeated a ragged team from Clinton playing under the name of the Clinton Legion Sunday afternoon at the airport field, winning by a score of 9 to 0. The team was the weakest aggregation that has ever appeared on a local field from Clinton. Holder, the star of former years in the backfield, was one of the principal reasons that the score was no more than it was. He carried the ball repeatedly and for good gains at times; but his interference was ragged and the players appeared to be confused in the system of signals.

The Ads missed several chances to run up a higher score on their opponents, but were content to win with the smaller count. The game attracted a good crowd of spectators and several cars bearing Clinton enthusiasts were along the side lines.

Four Largest Radio Concerns to Merge

Camden, N. J., Oct. 26.—The Radio Corporation of America, the Westinghouse Electric Co., the Victor Talking Machine Co., and the General Electric Co., have merged for the production and sale of radio equipment.

Announcement of the merger was made last night by General James G. Harbord, President of the Radio Corporation. He said the combine would become effective January 1.

The merger, one of the most important in the radio industry, will unite the leading manufacturers of radio equipment. The central plant will be located here and the general office of the company will be in New York.

E. E. Schumacker, president of the Victor Company, will be head of the new orgfianization.

TINY ENGINE WORKS

London—A tiny horizontal engine, thought to be one of the smallest workable models ever displayed, was on exhibition at the Engineer's convention recently held here. It was only a quarter of an inch long and some of the workin- parts had to be viewed with a magnifying glass. The belt used to drive it was made from a hair of the inventor's wife.

Send check, draft of postoffice order to the Dixon Telegraph when renewing your subscription. tf

Same Price
FOR OVER 38 YEARS
25 ounces for 25¢
KC
BAKING POWDER
Guaranteed Pure
Use KC for *fine* texture and *large* volume in your bakings
Millions of pounds used by our Government

You can't expect success if you make a jelly-roll too Big

And when coffee is roasted in bulk it can never have that smooth, delicious flavor of Hills Bros. Coffee. For Hills Bros. roast only a few pounds at a time by their patented, continuous process—Controlled Roasting. The flavor is controlled because every berry is roasted evenly.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

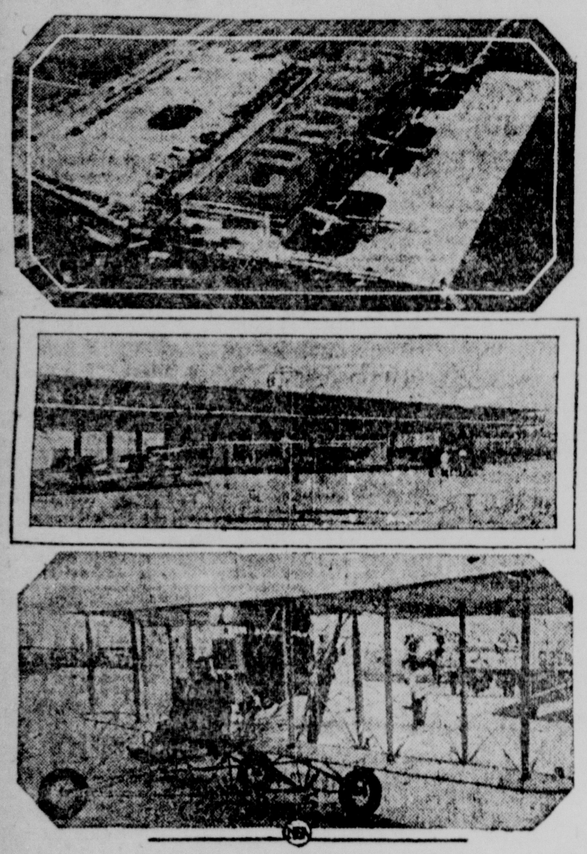
Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key.

©1929

Ship's Officer Arrested in Murder of Artist

Another chapter in the mystery of the murder aboard the steamer Creole was written in New Yark harbor when the vessel docked from New Orleans, and pictured above is the arrest of handsome, dapper John Mc Gouldrick, right, the ship's second officer. He has been indicted in New Orleans for the slaying of Jack Kraft, New York artist whose body, with a bullet hole in the chest, was washed up on a levee. Police suspect that the officer, shown lower left in a close-up, slew Kraft after a quarrel over Ione Ord, lower right, pretty show girl who was traveling on the boat.

Open Largest Airport in Midwest

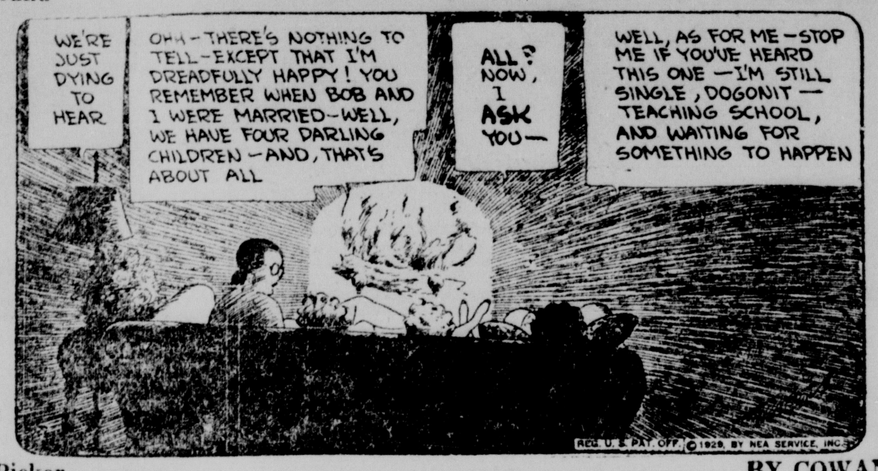


A striking aerial view of the new $3,000,000 Curtiss-Reynolds airport near Chicago, the largest in the middle west, is shown above. Dozens of famous flyers participated in the dedication ceremonies. The middle picture shows the hangar and grandstand. Below is Dan Kiser of Milwaukee, in a 1910 Curtiss "pusher" which he flew at the airport opening.

Getting Back at the Dog

It was a mean trick for the owner of this English bulldog to clamp a set of earphones over the mutt's head and force him to listen to the howling of the air. Just look at the set—one of the relics of yesteryear when there was a whistle to every wavelength and a howl to each twist of the dial. No wonder the poor scroot looks mystified.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Gather Around — BY MARTIN



MOM'N POP — Some Picker — BY COWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Hasn't $500, But— — BY BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM — We Agree, Sam — BY SMALL

OUT OUR WAY — BY WILLIAMS — WASH TUBBS — New Hope — BY CRANE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word,	$ .50	Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word,	.75	Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word,	1.25	Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks	9c Per Word,	2.25	Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word,	3.75	Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks ..... 75c Minimum

(Additional lines 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief Column ..... 15c per line

Reading Notices ..... 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Lot 1, Block 20, Gilson's addition, Amboy, Ill. Address E. E. Shaw, Dixon. tf

FOR SALE—Bargain. 1 lb. scratch paper, 10c. Just the thing for the business man to keep on his desk. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

FOR SALE—Plenty of Sedans, Coupes, Tourings, Roadsters listed in our used car stock reducing sale now on. Every price has been changed. Every car has been put in shape. Prices that make them real investments.
E. D. COUNTRYMAN
Studebaker and Erskine
Sales and Service
Open Evenings and Sundays.
Dixon, Ill. 237tf

FOR SALE—Big type Poland China boars, weighing up to 275. First prize futurity winners at Lee County Fair. Guaranteed and delivered for $35, $40 and $45. 3½ miles southwest of Walton on gravel road. E. C. Morrisey, Amboy. 249t6*

FOR SALE—BUICK.
USED CAR SPECIALS.
BUICK 1929 2-Pas. Coupe. Series 116. Like new.
BUICK 1927 Standard 6 Coach. Priced low for quick sale.
BUICK 1929 5-Pas. Sedan. Series 116. New car guarantee.
SPECIALS.
FORD 1923 Touring $30.
FORD 1924 Coupe $40.
FORD 1924 Tudor $125.
Our best used car ads are not written. They're driven.
F. G. ENO
BUICK-MARQUETTE.
Dixon, Ill. 249tf

FOR SALE—
New low prices on good used cars. Priced to move quickly.
1928 Velie Sedan, $200 down.
1928 Nash Sedan Special 6, $200 down.
1926 Chevrolet Sedan, $30 down.
1925 Nash Roadster, closed top, $120 down.
1925 Ford Tudor, special price $125.
Oakland Coupe, special price, $75.
Easy terms on monthly payment plan.
NEWMAN BROS.
Hubmobile Sale and Service.
Riverview Garage. Phone 1000
250tf

FOR SALE—Durant sedan. Cheap if taken at once. 116 Artesian Ave. 252t3*

FOR SALE—Light Ford delivery car with winter top, only $45. Theo. J. Miller & Sons. 252t3

FOR SALE—The best bunch of Duroc boars I ever raised; also a few choice gilts priced reasonable. Adam Salzman. 252t3*

FOR SALE—
1929 Adv Nash 4 door Sedan
1929 Whippet 4 door Sedan
1926 Adv Nash Coupe
1926 Adv Nash Sedan
1925 Adv Nash 7-Pass. Sedan
1925 Ford Coupe
1925 Ford 4 door
FRANK HOYLE
252t2

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

FOR SALE — 3-year-old registered Shropshire ram. Phone 62130, J. O. Hoff. 253t3*

FOR SALE—Delavel cream separator. Phone R486. 254t3

FOR SALE—2 acres in Swissville. Bargain for quick sale. Call F. F. Suter. 254t3

FOR SALE——Antiques, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1 and 2, Municipal Bldg., Morrison, Ill. Furniture, glass, china, brass, iron, C. & L. Godey's, guns, over 500 items. Victoria Antique Shop, Morrison, Ill. 254t1*

FOR SALE—Another car of extra choice T. B. tested Guernsey and Jersey cows. Large in size and high in butter fat, 5 to 6%. Cows can be seen at Hill Den farm, 1 miles west of Dixon on Lincoln Highway. Will deliver anywhere. Covert Bros. Tel. X873 or X1160. 254t6*

FOR SALE — Rhode Island Red cockerels, also good heating stove. 1003 E. Chamberlain St. Phone K1184. 254t3*

FOR SALE—Antique walnut dresser and commode with marble top, excellent condition. $35. 210 N. Galena Ave. Phone B1080. 254t6

FOR SALE—
Used cars that are always priced right, late models, some of these cars show very low mileage.
1929 4 cyl Whippet Coach
1918 4 cyl Whippet Sedan
1928 6 cyl Buick Coupe
1928 4 cyl Whippet Coach
1927 4 cyl Ford Coupe
1926 4 cyl Ford Coach
1924 4 cyl Dodge Touring
A small down payment will handle these cars.
J. F. GOYEN, Sales
(Whippet Dealer)
Phone 316 213 West 2nd St.
252t3

FOR SALE—75 lots in any part of city, 10 (1 acre) tracts close in, easy terms. Also a number of farms W. F. Scholl. Phone Y722 252t3

FOR SALE—Blotters. B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co., Dixon, Ill. tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Nurses' record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

FOR SALE—Shorthorn bulls, Duroc Boars and gilts. Unrelated stock for former customers. L. D. Carmichael, Rochelle, Ill. 252t2

FOR SALE—Scratch pads, 10c per lb. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Tel. No. 5. tf

FOR SALE—Pointer pups, all papers to register; sire and dam professional trained dogs; cheap if taken at once. T. C. Carter, 206 Ninth Ave., Sterling. 252t3

FOR SALE OR RENT—Good modern house with seven acres of ground or house separate, in city limits, west 3rd St. See G .B. Stitzel. Phone X1115. 252t3*

FOR SALE—
1927 Dodge Coupe
1927 Overland Six Coach
1926 Oldsmobile Coach
1926 Model T Tudor
1926 Model T Coupe
1925 Model T Fordor
1926 Ford Truck with Warford Trans, strater & steel cab.
GEORGE NEITZ & COMPANY
Phone 164. 252t3

FOR SALE—1 Essex coach, 1928 model, in good condition. Good value. Write or phone. Compton Exchange No. 41, or Mrs. Emma Fox, Compton, Ill. 253t2

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4-room modern apartment. North side. 2 blocks from river. References exchanged. Tel. B1329. 243tf

FOR RENT—Nice modern apartment, 5 rooms, in excellent condition. Possession Nov. 1st. Call at 613 Hennepin Ave. Phone 1068, W. D. Baum. 249tf

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath, $25. Heat and water furnished. Close in. Inquire at 111 East Fourth St., after 5 p. m. 253t3*

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping and 4 unfurnished, modern. 1219 West Third St. Phone R448. 252t3*

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Light, heat, gas and water furnished. Phone K444. 1009 W. Third St. 254t3*

FOR RENT—House. Modern. 1006 Long Ave., Frank Muhlbach, Phone M745. 254t3*

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room in modern home. Gentleman preferred. 231 Lincoln Way, Tel. M429. 254t3*

FOR RENT — 3 modern furnished rooms. Bath, hot and cold water. 905 W. Second St. Phone B584. 254t3

FOR RENT—The Widekind farm of 240 acres which lies just ½ mile east of Eldena. For rental terms see F. X. Newcomer, Receiver. 254t3

FOR RENT—4-room modern first floor apartment. 315 N. Ottawa Ave., Phone B1329. 254t6

FOR RENT — Five strictly modern rooms. Call 721 E. Fellows. Phone Y1207; modern sleeping room. Phone K1112. 254t3*

FOR RENT—Modern sleepnig rooms, suitable for one or two. Also very desirable bedroom first floor with kitchen privileges for couple employed. Close in. Phone K1368. 252t3*

FOR RENT—Five strictly modern rooms. Call 721 E. Fellows. Phone X1027; modern sleeping room. Phone K1112. 252t3*

FOR RENT—10 acre farm with new buildings, 8 blocks from Dementtown. W. F. Scholl. Phone Y722. 252t3

FOR RENT—4 room house, 3-room house close in. W. F. Scholl. Phone Y722. 252t3

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Modern with sink in the kitchen, with hot and cold water. Phone 727. Call at 1102 W. 3rd St. 252t3*

FOR RENT—5 room cottage, strictly modern. Garage. Inquire 703 Highland Ave. Mrs. Mary Carney. 252t3*

FOR RENT—Six room house, modern with fireplace, three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Close in. 105 Madison Ave. Thos. J. Burke, owner, Blackhawk Hotel. 252t3*

FOR RENT—House and garage at 630 N. Jefferson Ave., $16 per month. 252t3*

FOR RENT—3 or 6 rooms. Call Y1057. 251t3*

WANTED

WANTED—Caning and old fashioned splint weaving. Antique refinishing. H. B. Fuller, 1021 E. Chamlain, Phone Y458. 288tf

WANTED — Long distance moving, also hauling and shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Call Seloover & Son, Dixon. Phone R811. 227tf

WANTED

WANTED—Every housekeeper in Dixon to use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It is nicely put up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

WANTED—Painting, paper hanging, wall paper cleaning and decorating. First-class workmanship in every respect guaranteed. Earl Powell, 419 Van Buren St., Phone K830. 249t6

ROOFING WORK, ALL KINDS, flat or steep, built up asphalt roofs and recoating a speciality. Guaranteed Mule Hide roofing. Estimates free. Frazier Roofing Co., Phone X811. Oct 1*

WANTED—You to know that I represent the Lincoln Lloyds Insurance Co., and will insure your house, garage or car. Call me, 29, for particulars. H. U. Bardwell, 119 East First St. tf

LOST

LOST—Pair black rosary beads Sunday, Oct. 20th. Reward if returned to Nellie Coffey, 705 W. First St. Phone 1054. 251t3*

LOST—Small black grip, containing personal and Goodrich Co. papers in main part of town. Reward if returned to City Tire Service, 324 W. First St. 254t3*

LOST — This morning brown leather handbag in front of 1208 Peoria Ave. Reward. Imo Shelhamer, 1209 Peoria Ave. 253t3

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, farm machinery; either straight loan or small monthly payments. Will be in office evenings and all day Saturdays. C. B. Swarts over Campbell's drug store. 160tf

MONEY TO LOAN

WE CAN SAVE YOU NEARLY 1-3

On

LOANS $100, $200, $300

Or other amounts.

Our Rate 2½% A Month

For loans on which you have 20 months to repay the cost is as follows:

TOTAL AMOUNT OF LOAN	AVERAGE MONTHLY COST
$100	$1.32
$200	2.63
$300	3.94

NO FEES
NO FINES
NO DEDUCTIONS
Call, Write or Phone

Household Finance Corporation

Room 303 Tarbox Building
Freeport, Illinois
(3rd Floor)
Main 137

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY.

Notice of Special Meeting of Stockholders to be held November 18, 1929.

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY will be held at the office of said Company, No. 400 West Madison Street, in the City of Chicago, Illinois, on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1929, at 11:00 o'clock A. M., for the following purposes:

(1) to consider and take action upon a proposal to increase the authorized capital stock of said Company from $200,000,000, par value, to $300,000,000, par value, by increasing the authorized common stock of said Company by $100,000,000, par value, such increase to consist of 1,000,000 shares of the par value of $100 each;

(2) if such increase of authorized capital stock be sanctioned and authorized at said meeting, to authorize the issue of said additional stock as the Board of Directors of said Company may from time to time determine;

(3) if such increase of authorized capital stock be sanctioned and authorized at said meeting, to consider and take action upon a proposal to authorize the issue of not exceeding $100,000,000 principal amount of bonds of said Company convertible into its common stock;

(4) to authorize the execution and filing of any and all certificates and the taking of any and all other action required under any and all applicable laws to effect said increase of the authorized capital stock of said Company and the issue of any and all of such bonds as may be authorized at said meeting; and

(5) to transact such other business of whatsoever character as may properly be brought before said meeting or any adjournment or adjournments thereof.

The books for the transfer of stock of the Company will be closed at the close of business on October 18th, 1929, and will be reopened at the opening of business on November 19, 1929.

By order of the Board of Directors.

FRED W. SARGENT, President.
JOHN D. CALDWELL, Secretary.
ALBERT A. SPRAGUE, Director.
Dated, New York, N. Y.,
September 10, 1929.
Sept 16-t55 Nov 18

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MISCELLANEOUS

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DIXON RENDERING WORKS pays $3.00 for dead horses and cows. Phone Dixon 277, reverse charges. Will go distance of 25 miles. 252t24*

DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO. Pays $3.00 for Horses and Cows. Phone Rochelle 458 or Malta 1. Reverse Charges. 295t26*

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Mary J. McCann, deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Mary J. McCann, deceased hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the December term, on the first Monday in December next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 11th day of October, A D. 1929.

KATHERINE E. McCANN,
Administratrix.
Dixon, Devine, Bracken and Dixon, Attorneys for Administratrix.
Oct 14, 21, 28

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By The Associated Press

DOMESTIC:

Los Angeles—Pantages convicted.

St. Clairsville, O.—Two killed, pilot seriously injured, in plane crash.

Hamilton, O.—Youth killed by 2,000-foot fall when parachute fails to open.

Stockton, Cal.—Two brothers killed, pilot seriously injured, in plane crash.

Brownsville, Tex.—Pilot found with broken hip near wrecked plane 12 hours after crash into mountain.

New York—Owen D. Young, Owen Wister and Herbert Putnam awarded Roosevelt medals for 1929 on 71st anniversary of Colonel's birth.

Oyster Bay, N. Y.—Nine planes dip in tribute over grave of Theodore Roosevelt.

Eureka, Utah—Escaped convict, respected citizen for 10 years, puts bullet in brain when found out.

Washington—Maj. General George O. Squire given priority by Patent Office in contest over patent for radio program transmission over telephone wires.

Philadelphia—Three University of Pennsylvania students sentenced to 10 days in jail for fraternity house fire after football victory.

FOREIGN:

Paris—Briand accepts Foreign Affairs post in the Cabinet being organized by Edouard Daladier.

Croydon, Eng.—Imperial Airways announces loss of air liner, with seven aboard, during storm off Genoa, Italy.

London—Police arrest Sommunist demonstrators on way to protest against treatment of Gastonia, N. C. textile workers before American embassy.

Moscow— Twenty-six members of rich peasant class shot for opposition to government's farm campaign.

London—Dispatch from Vienna says Prince Nicholas, uncle of young King Michael of Rumania, severely beat driver of car that delayed Prince's automobile.

Rome—Italy celebrates seventh anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome.

Leningrad—Steamer starts for Havre with bodies of 86 American officers and soldiers who died in Archangel campaign.

SPORT:

Oklahoma City—Craig Wood wins Oklahoma City open golf tournament with 298 for 72 holes.

ILLINOIS:

Chicago—Ivan Lazareff, member of the Moscow Art Theater and director of the Chicago Art Theater dies. Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, will deliver funeral address Tuesday.

Chicago—Bodies of two of the crew of the car ferry Milwaukee identified as Joe Scholock, Milwaukee, and Christ Lawrence, Chicago.

Chicago—Cook County's 1929 traffic death toll was boosted by two fatalities Sunday; the victims: Mrs. Alice Griffith, 67; Mrs. Abbie Ward, 67; total now 766.

Italian Aviators After Two Records

Rome, Oct. 26.—(UP)—Plans for a new attempt at the world's endurance flight record and a nonstop flight from Rome to Havana were announced today by the Italian fliers, Colonel Umberto Maddalena and Lieut. Fasuto Cecconi. Maddalena and Cecconi, who were forced down by a damaged oil pump, October 17, after nine hours in the air in an attempt at the endurance record, said they would resume their efforts November 16. They seek a mark for an endurance flight over a fixed course. A new engine has been installed in their Savoia-Marchetti airplane the S-64 BIS.

If the endurance flight is successful ,they will start shortly on the non-stop flight to Havana over an estimated distance of 5270 miles attempting to break the long distance flight record.

Organize First Club in Evanston Today

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 26—(AP)—The first club has been organized. Not the first club organized in Evanston; there have been lots of them. This one is the First Club.

Let's understand each other. To be eligible one must be descended from a first something. Take William Dailey. He's in. His uncle was the first Evanston coachman. That makes him a first.

Charles J. Conner was admitted when he showed that his father was the first merchant in Evanston. George Leonhardt's mother was the first white woman born here. Fred Stergelman qualified. His father was the first livery stable proprietor.

It's quite an idea. William J. Hamilton, president of the Evanston Historical Society, got it up.

Dr. Carl's Discovery Stops Gas, Constipation

In his private practice, Dr. Carl Weschcke first perfected the simple mixture now known as Adlerika. Unlike most remedies, Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old poisons you would never believe were in your system. Stops GAS bloating in 10 minutes! Relieves chronic constipation in 2 hours! Let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! It will surprise you! Thomas Sullivan, Druggist.—Adv.

The Innocent Cheat

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by Ruth Dewey Groves
AUTHOR OF "RICH GIRL-POOR GIRL", ETC.

CHAPTER XLVIII

SLOWLY Mrs. Ennis shook her head. "No, it was not Evangeline," she said.

Her answer came as a shock to Helen, who was so certain she had found trace of the legitimate Cunningham heiress. She stared wordlessly at the woman sitting across from her. Mrs. Ennis was strangely agitated; she seemed to be trying to bring herself to say something that she was loath to reveal.

Her hands fluttered up to her face, twisted around her mouth, then dropped back to clutch at the arms of her chair.

In Helen's heart a faint hope was growing that it was all a needless ordeal. She reminded herself that Brent had not proved that she was not Helen Nellin.

No, such hope was absurd, she realized. That second locket! She must find the owner. Then she would know, beyond question, she prayed, if there was a child who should stand in her place.

Suddenly Mrs. Ennis spoke. "I guess I'd better tell you," she said. "It is right for you to know if you are going to marry Bob; but not even he, or Eva herself, has been told." She paused and looked at Helen appealingly. The girl said nothing.

"They are about the same age," Mrs. Ennis went on; "and he was such a tiny shaver when we . . . when we took Eva . . . He'd been out on a farm for nearly a year with my cousin Emma. He doesn't suspect that Eva isn't his sister. We gave up the hotel because he was too delicate as a child to live in town, and went out to the farm. People lost track of us, and when we bought this house and moved back to town a few years later after Cousin Emma's death no one had the slightest idea that Eva was not my own child. Heaven knows I've loved her as such," she added tremulously.

• • •

HELEN sat like a graven image, except for the light that was glowing in her eyes and the slight movement of her parted lips.

"Then Eva," she whispered—the words would not come louder—"Eva is . . ."

"An adopted child," Mrs. Ennis supplemented for her. "The daughter of the man we knew as Charles Owens. I'm sorry I can't tell you more about her parentage than that, but we know nothing more about it. It was enough for us that we fell in love with the child for her own sake. She was such a darling. My heart went out to her the very first time I saw her. She wanted her mama, and Owens didn't know how to look after her, so when he said he was going away—that he'd just come back for a while to be near a place that held tender memories for him—we begged him to let us keep the little girl. He was willing and . . . and we've had Eva ever since."

"Eva!" Helen murmured: "Eva . . . Evangeline! Oh, Mrs. Ennis, don't you know? Don't you know?"

Her excitement alarmed Mrs. Ennis. "Know what?" she asked fearfully.

"That Eva is really Evangeline Nellin!" Helen cried.

"But I don't understand," Mrs. Ennis gasped. "You . . . she couldn't be! Anyway her father was Charles Owens."

"Oh no, no he wasn't. He was Charles Nellin!"

"Then—" Mrs. Ennis' voice was shaking with emotion—"who are you?"

Helen wilted. Her head drooped a little, but she quickly brought it up again and held it proudly erect when she said without a quaver: "I am an imposter."

For a moment silence followed her words—a silence that seemed to vibrate with unspoken thoughts.

"My dear," Mrs. Ennis said at last, betraying her inability to grasp the full import of this startling turn of events.

Helen's throat was tight; forcing herself to speak was torture but she went courageously on. "I have no right to the Cunningham fortune," she said; "it came to me through fraud."

Mrs. Ennis exclaimed her disbelief.

"It is true," Helen affirmed, then suddenly her control broke and she slipped down to the floor and put her face in her hands against Mrs. Ennis' knees.

There she sobbed out the story from beginning to end. The woman listened, soothing her occasionally with a touch on her richly gleaming hair, a gentle pat on her slender shoulder.

"I wish," Helen gasped out at last, "that you would tell Bob. I can't go through it again. It is too terrible. But please wait until I've gone. I'll be at Bramblewood until . . . until your lawyer comes . . ." She broke off and got to her feet.

Mrs. Ennis thought it best to let her go. But she added a word of encouragement. "Don't worry, dear. Bob will know what to do."

"But he can't ever marry a girl like me!" Helen cried.

Mrs. Ennis smiled over her better knowledge of her son. But in her smile was gravity. The daughter of a man of crime.

She shook her head in doubt as she went back into the house after seeing Helen to her car and called to Bob to come downstairs. He knew that Helen was gone so he obeyed.

• • •

AS briefly as she could tell it, Mrs. Ennis repeated the story Helen had sobbed out to her.

"Well," she said at last, "don't look so stupid."

"But Eva . . . Helen! I can't believe it!"

"I'm sure it's true but I don't know what we're going to do about it," Mrs. Ennis confessed. "That poor girl . . . she's frightened to death. But of course if the money belongs to Eva she must have it. Who'd have guessed that she's been cheated out of such a birthright all these years?"

"She hasn't been cheated out of everything," Bob said defensively. "Helen has been more than generous to her. The poor kid. Mother, I'm going over to her!"

Mrs. Ennis held him sternly back. "But son," she said; "you mustn't go unless you want to marry a . . . marry a—"

"Huh!" The short ejaculation was packed with meaning.

"You must think it over," the mother pleaded.

"Mother, be yourself," Bob said impatiently. "I love Helen."

Mrs. Ennis smiled in surrender. "I just wanted you to be sure," she said. "I knew you'd go. I told Helen so."

"I'd fly if I could," Bob declared. "She might do something desperate before I get there."

"No she won't," Mrs. Ennis said with complete assurance. "She's scared, but she's brave. Here, wait a minute, here's your hat!"

"Don't want a hat!"

• • •

BOB was off. His old car tore like mad through the side streets of Yonkers and down the highway to Bramblewood.

At the door there he brushed past Ashe without giving him a second glance and began to call: "Helen! Helen!"

No answer.

"Where is she?" he said so ferociously that Ashe quailed before him.

"In the garden sir, I think," he said. "Shall I announce you, sir?"

"Announce hell!" Bob returned and flashed out of the house and down to the garden, calling, "Helen! Helen! Where are you?"

She was walking in the dying garden, white with despair, wringing her hands.

She heard, perhaps, half of what Bob said to her. She was too tired, and infinitely glad to be in his arms, to follow his words. But the blessed relief and comfort they held flowed into her pain-weary brain like balm.

Somehow he was going to melt away the black cloud that hung over her until nothing remained but the silver lining.

There was no talk of prison, of public disgrace. Everything would be arranged.

• • •

AT last Helen interrupted him. "What does Eva say?" she asked.

"I didn't stop to find out," Bob confessed. "Let's go in and call up. I'm sure mother has told her, though she hadn't when I left. We'll hear what she has to say. And my guess is you'll find Eva a regular girl."

But neither of them dreamed that Eva would do what she did.

"Let me talk with Helen," she said after a few words with Bob.

Helen picked up the receiver and waited.

"Helen," Eva breathed, "are you listening?"

"Yes," Helen answered faintly.

"Mother says you act as if the world had tumbled upon your head," Eva said, and there was actually a touch of exasperation in her voice. "I consider that an unforgivable reflection upon me."

"Why . . ." Helen did not know what to say.

"Oh, Helen," Eva cried suddenly, "I want you and Bob to be happy. I won't let anything happen to interfere with that. So please don't do anything foolish. Don't say a word to anyone."

Helen started again to voice her bewilderment.

"I've got it all worked out," Eva broke in. "There isn't anything left for me, except my music. I don't want to be an heiress. Mother says she thinks there would have to be a lot of legal fuss. Why should we have that, Helen? I'm going to make a great name for myself as *he* wanted me too."

• • •

HELEN heard the catch in her voice, the bitter sob that followed. Then her lovely voice came on, not quite so steady as before, but clear as a bell.

"We will share the money," she said. "It will help me, but you must continue to be the Nellin girl until you and Bob are married. And if you refuse him . . ." Helen waited . . . "Then I'll send you right off to jail."

Helen laughed softly. "I am imprisoned," she said, and put up the receiver as best she could with Bob's arms tightly about her.

But when she lifted her face to his her eyes were sad for the girl who had given her her happiness.

"She's in love with his memory," she said regretfully.

"It will pass," Bob replied; "and in the passing she will reach heights that otherwise might have remained unknown to her. I'm not sure that we should pity her."

"But I do!" Helen cried fervently. "Oh, Bob dear, I never dreamed there could be such happiness as love like ours is now!"

The End.

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SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

DIXON FUMBLES COSTLY; SHOULD HAVE WON GAME

As Result Both Battles In Sterling Ended In Tied Scores

Dixon Heavies, 0; Sterling, 0.
Dixon Lights, 6; Sterling, 6.

Dixon outplayed Sterling in the heavyweight division of Saturday afternoon's double header at the Community park in Sterling and should have won by two touchdowns, but fumbles at the critical stages lost the ball within a yard of the opponents goal each time. Wolford in the back field, held down Daniels' position and did it well. Daniels, the regular, was out of the game with an injured shoulder. In the first period with a series of line smashes, Dixon carried the ball to within eight yards of Sterling's goal, where Wolford fumbled and the opponents recovered. Again in the second period with the ball but one yard from Sterling's goal line, Wolford fumbled on the fourth down and another excellent chance to score was spoiled

First Period.

Dixon kicked off to Sterling's 23 yard line, Kohl running the ball back 20 yards by hugging the right end. On the second down, Sterling was penalized 15 yards for holding and punted to Dixon's 48 yard line. Dixon made its first down on two dives through the center of Sterling's line and then Teeter snapped a short pass to Brunett which was good for another ten yards and second down. Wolford, McReynolds and Teeter began their attack on the center of the line which was very effective until the ball reached Sterling's eight yard line when Wolford fumbled and the opponents took possession on recovery of the oval. On the first snap of the ball Sterling punted, but the kick was high and short and Dixon again took the ball on Sterling's 35 yard line. The Dixon backs renewed their diving assault on the Sterling line and worked the ball back to within nine yards of Sterling's goal when the quarter closed.

Second Quarter.

Wolford hit the center of the line for an eight yard gain and took the ball to within a yard of Sterling's goal. On the third down, Dixon was held and on the fourth, Wolford made his costly fumble and missed another opportunity to score. The Sterling punt was short and sent the ball only to their 30 yard line but the referee brought the oval back to the 20 yard line and gave Sterling possession, ruling that a Dixon player held while the ball was in the air. Sterling was helpless at gaining through the Dixon line and punted to Dixon's 40 yard line. Betts was sent in to take Kohl's place in the Sterling backfield. Toward the close of the half Huber grabbed a pass out of the air which Teeter had snapped toward Brunet and made the long sprint of the afternoon, running about 45 yards to Dixon's 36 yard line. Sterling was penalized five yards for stalling as the half closed.

Third Period.

McReynolds kicked off for Dixon to Sterling's 20 yard line the ball coming back 15 yards. Sterling made ten yards off right tackle and in two plays, added ten more on criss-cross plays which were working excellently, bringing the ball to Dixon's 44 yard line, when Sterling drew a five yard penalty for off side. Dixon braced and held after solving the criss cross style and Sterling punted to Dixon's 31 yard line. Dixon renewed the line smashing style which was very effective until they drew a 15 yard penalty for holding and punted to Sterling's 41 yard line. Sterling was penalized 15 yards for the same cause and punted to their own 41 yard line. Both teams were keeping the ball well toward the center of the field as the quarter closed.

Fourth Quarter.

In the final quarter, Sterling kicked to the center of the field and Dixon was penalized five yards for off side. The line attack was renewed by the Dixon backfield and the ball was worked down to Sterling's 21 yard line when Teeter fumbled, Sterling recovering. Toward the close Sterling broke through the Dixon line, which weakened for the first time during the afternoon and blocked Kaufman's attempt to punt, carrying the ball back to Dixon's 28 yard line. The Dixon line strengthened and Sterling was unable to gain as the game ended.

The Line-up.

Sterling—Overholser, le; Russell, (Capt.) lt; Drane, lg; Bennett, c; Wiley, rg; Welch, rt; Tippett, re; Huber, qb Kohl, lhb; Eva, rhb; Knox, fb.

Dixon—Brunett, le; Smith, lt; Crabtree, lg; Trombold, c; Schultz, (Capt) rg; Flaningam, rt; Cortright, re; Kaufman, qb; Teeter, lhb; McReynolds, rhb; Wolford, fb.

Referee, Bridge, Wabash, Rock Island; Umpire, "Spike" Nelson, Iowa, Rock Island; Head linesman, Johnson, La Crosse, Polo. Time of quarters, 12 minutes.

Lights Tie Score.

The Dixon lightweight crew was also entitled to win their game, but were only content to tie the count in the curtain raising event. At the kickoff, Dixon opened a driving assault on the Sterling line and swept them down the field to within three yards of Sterling's goal when Lebre went over for the touchdown, but the attempt for the extra point failed.

In the second quarter, Sterling reversed the tactics and with straight football marched down the field to within a yard of Dixon's goal when Myers went around the left end for the touchdown which tied the score. Dixon renewed its attack and managed to work the ball down the field to within a yard of Sterling's chalk line when the gun sounded ending the half.

In the third period Sterling intercepted a forward pass on Dixon's 22 yard line but could not gain ground and both sides were exchanging punts as the quarter closed. The fourth quarter was without incident, neither team showing any particular form and playing a ragged style of football.

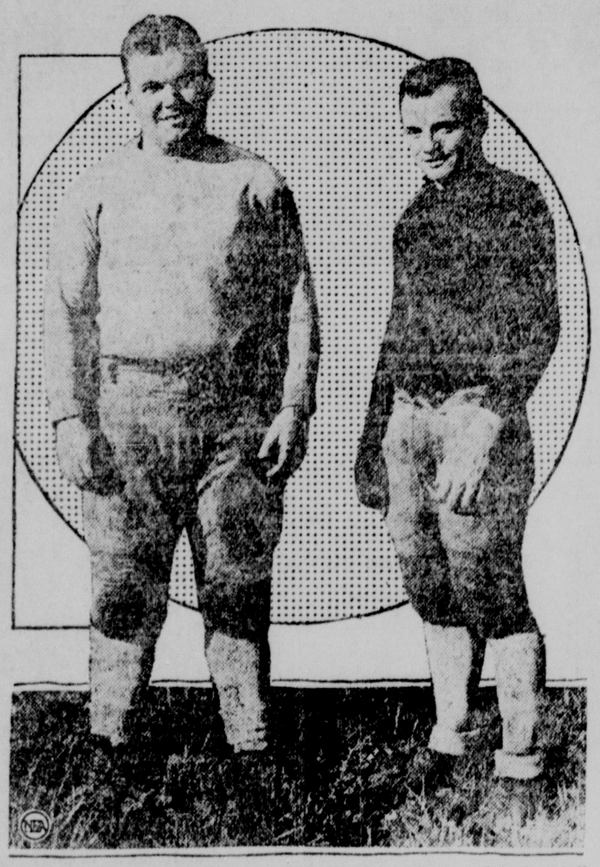
The Line-up.

Sterling—Terhune, le; Schuneman, lt; Mathews, lg; Woodyatt, c; Drane, rg; Cross, rt; Andrews, re; Hendricks, qb Myers, lhb; Connor, rhb; Hammitt, fb.

Dixon—Covert, le; Collins, Vorhis, Rosbrook, lt; Lesage, lg; Crews, c; Bates, rg; Daniels, rt; Bovey, re; Campbell, qb; Coffey, lhb; Redfern, rhb; Lebre, fb.

Referee, "Spike" Nelson, Iowa; Umpire, Bridge, Indiana; head linesman, Johnson, LaCrosse. Time of quarters, 8 minutes.

School Boy Captain Twice Size of His Twin Brother



Lawrence Kan.—Almost 100 pounds heavier and several inches taller, Marshall Birch, young giant on the left, and Harlan Birch, his twin brother, are members of the high school football team here. Marshall, nicknamed Bully, is five feet 10 inches tall and when trained down for football weighs 240 pounds. He is captain of the team and plays a guard position. The twins are 18 years old.

Gridiron News Gathered About Training Camps

BIG TEN CONFERENCE
By WILLIAM WEEKES
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Chicago, Oct. 28 —(AP)— Minnesota football supporters believe that Coach Clarence W. Spears finally has found the combination that will win the Western Conference title, but down at LaFayette, Ind. were Purdue is located, the fans think the Gophers will have to share the championship with Purdue—sare it because the two teams do not meet this season.

Purdue is at the top of the list with victories over Michigan and Chicago, while the Gophers have won their only Big Ten contest Ohio State ranks behind Purdue with two victories, but being held to a scoreless tie Saturday by Indiana somewhat dimmed the Buckeyes' record. Indiana, beaten by Chicago in its other Big Ten start, not only stopped Ohio, but outplayed the team that defeated Michigan and Iowa, scoring seven first downs to three for the Buckeyes.

* * *

Illinois is the only other undefeated contender, but it also has a tie against its record. The Illini won Saturday, defeating Michigan, but failed to display anything out of the ordinary offensively. Illinois' pair of touchdowns came as the result of long runs and no sustained gaining power was evident.

Chicago suffered its first defeat of the campaign Saturday, a 26 to 0 walloping from Purdue, leaving the Maroons with an even break in two league games. Iowa broke into the winners' section Saturday at the expense of Wisconsin, which has joined Michigan in the classification of disappointments. The Badgers have taken beatings from their two league opponents and have not scored a point in their last three starts, while the Wolverines have been defeated three times by conference opponents. Northwestern runs in the even break section, having defeated Wisconsin and bowed to Minnesota.

* * *

Purdue spent one period figuring out what to do against Chicago Saturday and spent the other three periods doing it. Glenn Harmeson scored three touchdowns, kicked for two points thereafter and threw the forward pass which accounted for the fourth Boilermaker score.

Minnesota and Northwestern engaged non-conference opponents and dealth out severe maulings. The Gophers, with Art Pharmer again their offensive ace, trounced Ripon 54 to 0, and the Wildcats, using sophomore backs most of the game, crushed Wabash, 66 to 0.

Next Saturday's program includes three games involving the championship question. Illinois will meet Northwestern at Evanston, while Indiana will meet Minnesota at Minneapolis. Purdue will be seeking its third straight triumph at Madison where it will tackle Wisconsin.

Ohio State and Chicago will invade the east, with the Buckeyes meeting undefeated Pittsburgh, and Stagg's Maroons engaging Princeton. Michigan and Iowa will be idle giving them plenty of time to wind up for Harvard and Minnesota respectively.

FOOTBALL IN GENERAL
By ALAN FOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

Two family quarrels, one in New England and the other in California stand out this week on a football slate otherwise featured by a flock of intersectional debates.

The relative merits of two of the east's greatest scoring aces, Ablie Booth of Yale and Al Marsters of Dartmouth, as well as the sectional championship aspirations of each team, will be involved when the teams meet at New Haven.

Dartmouth has never beaten Yale and must shake off this jinx as well as check Booth to win. When Swede Oberlander was wearing the green Dartmouth's best was a 14-14 tie with the Elis. Now it is Marsters' turn to attempt what no other Dartmouth ace has been able to do.

* * *

Booth, Yale's vital spark, now has dashed into win two straight for the Blue against Brown and Army. He has scored five touchdowns in successive games. His dazzling performance Saturday eclipsed even the great Red Cagle, Army's captain. It will be difficult to keep this 144-pound artful dodger off the All-American slate if he repeats against so flashy a rival as Marsters.

The championship of the Pacific Coast Conference will be at stake when Southern California meets California at Los Angeles in the second successive struggle of far western giants. The Trojans hurdled their biggest obstacle when they beat Stanford, 7 to 0, Saturday. Though rated favorites, they may find Benny Lom and the rest of the Golden Bears difficult to stop.

* * *

Pittsburgh had Notre Dame, two other unbeaten arrays and strong contenders for national honors, meet intersectional foes this week. The Panthers have scalped Duke and Nebraska. They hope to repeat against Ohio State, whcih had an unblemished slate until held to a scoreless tie Saturday by Indiana.

Notre Dame, seeking more revenge, moves south to play Georgia Tech. The Hoosiers so far have turned the tables on two of their 1928 conquerors, Wisconsin and Carnegie. Last year Georgia Tech beat Rockne's Ramblers for the first time but the Tornado does not figure to repeat, having already lost to North Carolina and Tulane.

Sectional classics make up most of the week's other star attractions. Purdue, now setting the Big Ten pace, hopes to hurdle Wisconsin. Illinois must beat Northwestern to stay in the running while Minnesota's strong array, also unbeaten, figures to repel Indiana.

WATCHING THE PROS

Chicago, Oct. 28 — (UP) — Red Grange yesterday showed some of the form which characterized his playing at Illinois a few years ago and the Chicago Bears defeated Minneapolis, 27 to 0 in a National Professional League football game.

In the other pro played here the Green Bay Packers downed the Chicago Cardinals 7 to 6.

New York, Oct. 28—(UP)—Tony Plansky's line-plunging gave the New York football Giants a 19 to 0 victory over the Providence Steam Rollers in a national Professional League football game Sunday. Plansky, 205 pound halfback from Georgetown, scored two touchdowns.

Staten Island, N. Y., Oct. 28—(UP)—A free for all fight broke out in the last period of Sunday's professional football game here between the Stapleton eleven and the Frankfort Yellow Jackets, won by the latter, 3 to 0. Night sticks were used by policemen to stop the fighting which started when Barna, Frankfort player and Leary, Stapleton, fell to blows.

Brooklyn, Oct. 28—(UP)—The Hakoah All-Stars, champions of the United States Football Association and the Canadian Nationals of Montreal, Dominion champions, battled to a tie in an international soccer battle before a crowd of 8000 Sunday at Ebbets Field.

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Now 26 million! For all Colds VICKS VAPORUB (2¢) OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

College Football

WEST

Ohio State, 0; Indiana, 0.
Purdue, 26; Chicago, 0.
Northwestern, 66; Wabash, 0.
Illinois, 14; Michigan, 0.
Minnesota, 64; Ripon, 0.
Iowa, 14; Wisconsin, 0.
Detroit, 20; Loyola (N. O.), 0.
Missouri, 7; Nebraska, 7.
Kansas, 33; Iowa State, 0.
Oklahoma, 14; Kansas Aggies, 13.
West Virginia, 9; Oklahoma Agg., 6.
Mich. State, 40, North Car. State, 6.

EAST

Notre Dame, 7; Carnegie Tech, 0.
Yale, 21; Army, 13.
Princeton, 13; Navy, 13.
Pennsylvania, 10; Leghigh, 7.
Pen nState, 6; Lafayette, 3
Pittsburgh, 40; Allegheny, 0.
Dartmouth, 34; Harvard, 7.
Holy Cross, 7; Marquette, 0.
Syracuse, 6; Brown, 0.
Columbia, 33; Williams, 0.
New York U., 13; Butler, 6.
New Hampshire, 18; Tufts, 2.
Colgate, 52; Providence, 0.
Washington-Jefferson, 0; Temple, 0.

SOUTH

Tulane, 20; Georgia Tech., 14.
Tennessee, 39; Washington-Lee, 0.
Vanderbilt, 33; Maryville, 0.
Florida, 18; Georgia, 6.
Alabama, 35; Sewanee, 7.
Oglethorpe, 20; Dayton, 12.
Texas U., 39; Rice, 0.
Virginia, 32; St. John's (Annapolis), 7.

FAR WEST

Southern California, 7; Stanford, 0.
Utah, 21; Colorado Aggies, 0.
Colorado Teachers, 16; Colorado Mines, 13.
Gonzaga, 7;; Mount St. Charles, 6.
Oregon, 14; Washington, 0.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Tie.	Pct.
Purdue	2	0	0	1.000
Ohio State	2	0	1	1.000
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000
Illinois	1	0	1	1.000
Chicago	1	1	0	.500
Iowa	1	1	1	.500
Northwestern	1	1	0	.500
Indiana	0	1	1	.000
Wisconsin	0	2	0	.000
Michigan	0	3	0	.000

SATURDAY'S BIG TEN GAMES

Illinois at Northwestern
Purdue at Wisconsin
Chicago at Princeton
Indiana at Minnesota
Pittsburgh at Ohio State.
Michigan State at Michigan.

SPORT SLANTS

The Army has contributed as much color and talent to the gridiron as any outfit over a considerable span of years, with such stars to recall as Bunker, Daly, Oliphant, Merrilat, McEwan, Garbisch, "Light Horse Harry" Wilson, among others. But it will be some time before the "Kaydets" forget the combination of Jones and Cagle—Captain "Biff," the coach, and Chris the redhead.

These two wind up a glamourous four years at West Point this season, Jones to take another post in the regular course of Army events and Cagle to seek his career. In no other period of Army football history has its teams reached such heights of popularity or attracted such nation-wide attention as it has during the reign of Jones. Although it robbed the football world of one of its great spectacles for the time being, the break with the Navy cost West Point nothing in prestige. Rather it served to enhance the Army's reputation on the gridiron, for the Cadets sought and met opponents covering a wider ranger than ever before as a direct result of the split with the midshipmen.

Nevertheless it would have suited Messrs. Jones and Cagle better if the famous breach between the two academies has been avoided or healed quicker than has been possible.

Jones introduced Cagle as a running mate for Wilson in 1926 when the academies played their celebrated 21-21 tie at Chicago. The same pair starred in the Army's 14-9 victory over the Navy in the last service classic in 1927 at the Polo Grounds. No midshipman has sought to lay a hand on the redhead since then, and from the Annapolis point of view that may have been all for the best.

It was in the last Army-Navy game that the great Cagle gave one of the finest exhibitions of sportsmanship the gridiron has witnessed, although it didn't come to light until some time afterward.

That was Harry Wilson's last game for Army, and the old Penn State star, in a flash of his old form, tore through the Navy defenses for repeated gains as Army sought to overcome the sailors' lead in the second half. From midfield Harry galloped to within striking distance of the goal, carrying the ball on every play.

Thinking a change of tactics advisable, to cross the Navy and give Wilson a rest, the Cadet quarterback shifted to Cagle's signal for the next scoring attempt. Cagle called for new signals. When he got his own again, he walked over to the quarterback and remarked:

"Harry Wilsons' making the touchdowns today."

Which was exactly what Wilson did, on the next play, with Cagle making plenty of interference.

Look at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph. If about to expire send check, draft or postoffice order to the Dixon Telegraph, Dixon, Ill. tf

Important Notice

to all interested in Chiropractic: On. Oct. 31 I shall move to 522 S. Hennepin where I shall be located after that date.

A. G. BJORNEBY,
Licensed Chiropractor.

ABE MARTIN

"I don't believe I've ever seen as many wives out of employment as ther are today," remarked Lafe Bud, today. It's mighty fine o' Col. Lindbergh to be lookin' fer ancient Mayan ruins, but what this country hopes is that it'll never have to hunt fer Col. Lindbergh.

THE CALL of THE OUTDOORS

THE LITTLE BUSINESSMAN

"Dad, may I use some of my savings to buy some traps?" asked Bobby, eagrely. "I have a mile to go to school, and I believe I can add to my savings account by trapping."

"What in the world would you catch, except a cold and probably some bad odors?" jokingly inquired the proud father, who had done the same thing when he was fifteen.

"What would I catch? Why, Dad, down along the creek there are muskrats and weasels; up along the hill there are skunks, and once in a while I might catch a mink, a raccoon, or even a fox," responded Bobby, enthusiastically. "Please, may I, Dad?"

Further questioning disclosed that the legal trapping season would open in a few days, that the teacher would not object to the older boys doing some trapping on the way to school, and Dad admitted that when a boy he had done the same thing.

"Well, son, I am proud of you. You are surely a chip off the old block, but times have changed somewhat and I must check up on the law to see whether a boy may legally do the things I used to do," responded Bobby's father.

"Oh, I hope I may try, anyhow," said Bobby. "I'll be careful, Dad."

"That all sounds very well," Bobby but in my day there were not many people living where I lived, and strict laws were not necessary to save the fur supply. Besides teachers were more tolerant of odors from skunks and other animals.

"A number of states now have laws requiring all traps to be marked with the name and address of the owner; the traps must be visited daily and setting traps carelessly, or in the dens of certain animals is illegal. We must be sure about these laws here before I can give my consent, Bobby."

"But, Dad, today at recess our teacher told us how to set traps so that the animals will not suffer unnecessarily, and he said some of the animals should be caught to save birds and animals that are beneficsome of these animals steal the farmers' poultry."

Dad chuckled at the enthusiasm of his embryo trapper son, but counselled proceeding slowly to be sure that no mistakes would be made. He assured Bobby that probably he would help him make some sets, but that it would be unwise to jump in hastily and probably run afoul of the law.

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